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PURPLE LEAVES AND RED.

"Sheaves of rye and wheat Yellow in the sun. Lisping brooks, repeat Merry days are done Soon our pleasant friends,

The dear flowers, will die: So the summer ends— Little folks, good bye! Summer's gone, good bye!" "Nests are empty quite;

Oh, the lovely sight!-On the ground lie spread: When the busy breeze Whirls them, hear them sigh-Chilling days are these:

Little folks, good-bye Summer's gone, good-bye!' "Apples red and gold

Shine in clusters gay: But the cricket hold Seems to sweetly say-Happy hours we've had, Darlings, you and I, Need we then be sad Though we say good-byes Summer's gone, good-bye?

THE USES OF DUFF.

Everybody in the town of Warren shook their heads when you talked of the Seafords.

Warren was a little village on the side of a Pennsylvania mountain, peopled with the hardiest; thriftiest sharpfords. There was but one opinion of

"The Seafords never would get on." "They were hard-working, clever, with a seb. . pious folks enough; but they would never get on."

Warren.

all their poor relations; half a dozen lonely house. had taught his boys his own theory

the youngest boy, brought home Duff, eyes. "This is death," he muttered. deaf old negro, who had followed the business of town pauper for years, and had not found it profitable.

creature, Andy?" cried his father, who some passer-bywas smoking a pipe with 'Squire Morhim triumphantly.

"Feed him, sir. Duff has been everybody's business' long enough; now I'll make him mine. Nigh starved, Duff, eh?" clapping the old man on the

back, and shouting in his ear. "Ya, ya, Mass' Andy," chuckled

Duff. "1'll make him a bed in the barn, or garret, or somewhere, sir, and it will only cost unother potato in the pot,"

said Anna, cheerfully. "The pot's not too full, now," muttered his father. "But 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

"Oh, that's your idea of finance, eh?" said the 'Squire with a grin. 'Now, I put my money in bank stocks. It yields, at least, six per cent.; I doubt f your dividend comes in as regularly.'

He shuffled off presently to report the last symptom of idiocy in the So,, fords, who were expected to

worse than ever after the.

However, a blessing seemed to come apon the hospitable roof, with the poor, the blind, and orphans that it contained.

The Senfords were never able to mienably; they did not buy ation fell upon the village. But there onct on a time." was always enorgh to eat, and cheer-

oleasant places. had broken, and 'Squire Morrow had work into every day as had sufficed lost all his savings, and was more dis- him for years before. ontented and soured than ever.

Poor Duff proved a dead weight on the Scaford household. He was a when weeks had passed, and Andy was hearty, strong old fellow, with no ail- sitting up for the first time. "If it had ment but deafness. He did nothing not been for me you would have died. but eat, sleep and lie in the sun.

Mrs. Seaford, by a series of eloquent dumb signs, would set before him the necessity of bringing up chips or a pail your mother think of your absence?" of water; but Duff would point pathetically to his ears, and stretch himself to bly alarmed, but now that he is gone dose on the cellar door, with the face of they think that we have run away-to

"That bread thrown on the waters is a tolerably mouldy crust, Andy," his stopped at the door of the old farmfather used to say, jokingly.

Andy would answer. "Duff is a grate- out trembling. She had actually grown ful old soul. He would do anything gray and old in the last two months.

"Yes, I've seen him put your worms on the hook after you had dug for

in August, his father sent Andy up by the train to Millville on business. Entering the car Andrew sat down by a man wrapped in a cloak, who an unpleasant odor, mixed with that of whisky, came from the man. He was either drunk or asleep, for he soon dropped to one side and leaned against him heavily, and Andy, with his haheld his face down on the back of the

bitual good nature, could not bear to

put him off. The train at last rolled up to the stamade a feeble effort to rise, but singing "Whoa! Emma!" sank back. Andy gave him his arm

"Now, most folks shy clear of me," turning a fiercely red face on the lad. "What is it? What ails you?"

"Small pox. But-" But Andy was off like an arrow. He would have walked up to a cannon's mouth with less terror than have touched that man.

He remained in Miliville for about mind can't half enjoy a velocipede or a began to sicken.
"You, have taken a heavy cold,

Andy. Queer freak this time of the year," people said, meeting him on the street. But he knew it was no cold. "It is time I was going," thought dollar store rings over yaller kid poor Andy. I'll not give this plague to

anybody else, please God." But where should be go? In Millwould have been turned on to the curl." street out of any hotel. There was no hospital.

He hired a horse. "1'll not go in the train to scatter it, nor can I stop in any house between here and home." " Home? '

"Why where shall I go?" cried the poor boy aloud, stoppidg his horse in empered folks that ever drew their the middle of the road. If he went to freckles and make her hair curl. 1've such communication between two ports living from that unwilling limestone old Dr. Scott he could probably find talked and mother has talked, but she does not teach as English people a forsoil. The villagers disputed and quar- shelter for him somewhere, but he as won't behave herself, sir, and mother eign language. The difference, I suprelled about everything but the Sca- certainly would tell his parents of his said I should come and get advice from pose, has to be found in the fact that

whereabouts.
"And mother shall not know—not if I die without seeing her!" said Andy,

There was a ruined old house about three miles from Warren, quite out-of To "get on" was the end of life in sight of any road. Andy discovered it one day when nutting with Duff. He The truth was that the Seafords spent would go there. He dismounted and their money (and much that they could turned his horse loose. It galloped not spare) in helping everybody that homeward. Then he climbed the hill needed help. The house was open to to the thick woods in which was the

supply of meat and vegetables; and after entering the house he became too even the stables were a hospital for faint, and for two days and nights he the blind cats and lame dogs of the lay too ill to have energy to revive. neighborhood; for old Isaac Scaford Then he awoke from his half stupor, his senses coming slowly back to him. He was on a heap of straw. The broken Sometimes, even his hospitable soul roof let in the sunlight, and the shatfelt that they carried both to an ex- tered windows let in the fresh, damp treme, as for instance, when Andrew, wind. But it grew dark to the boy's

He must die like a dog here, when they were all happy at home! Even "What can we do with this poor yet, if he could creep to the roadside,

"No, I'll not carry the plague to row, on the porch, as Andy presented them," said Andy, stoutly, and then bim triumphantly. mother!"

> places in the vicinity of the village. It six murders." so happened that on this day, he was passing the old house in which Andy of it, sir,", protested the bov. lay, and hearing a movement there and a voice, he first looked cautiously janitor, as a shadow of disappointment into the window, and notwithstanding passed over his face. "I verily believe

oice and clothes.
"De Lohd be good to de chile. Hyah Niegy Falls If the was sure that "De Lohd be good to de chile. Hyah Niegy Falls If the was sure that am ole Duff!" The old black face was close to his

own. Andy threw up his arms with cry of delight; then he hesityte "It's the small-poysaid, as usual, by

Duff read who lips. the motion and the control bad, small-pox. Um drefful bad too," with a grave face. "Aren't you afraid?"

"Orful afraid, Mass' Andy." "Go away, then "-turning his face

down. "No, sah. If de Lohd chucks old Duff under ground, it's kase he's got no better use foh him. Ain't much account, nohow. Now, less see what's dress believe the the rage for decort to be done. Duff was a fust-rate nuss

Duff was a first rate nurse still. In fulness in the over-full house, and an hour he brought back a bed, food, a friendly hand seemed to lead them to the windows, by the help of the doctor for Europe." got a cooking-stove, made a fire, cooked, The Warren Bank, in the meanwhile sat up all night; crowded as much

"That is a most faithful, hard-working negro," said the doctor, one day, "I know it. When can we go home?

When will it be safe, doctor?" "In two more weeks. What does "Duff tells me that they were terri-

see the world." Two weeks later the doctor's carviage house. Mrs. Seaford caught sight of L'If you turn him off he'll starve," Andy's wan, changed face, and came The doctor and Duff carried the boy

up and puthim in her arms. "Oh, my boy, my boy," she cried. Why did you leave me so?"

waters did come back to us."

Her Hair Won't Curl.

A boy about twelve years oldentered tion at Millville, and stopped. The Bijah's parlor so softly, and sat down passengers hurried out. The man so quietly that the old janitor kept on

When he finally became aware of the and helped him out.

'You're very kind,' he said, him kindly, and gave his white head a

fatherly pat and said: "Bub, you don't look the least bit like a murderer.''

"No, sir; I never murdered nobody in my whole life," was the mournful reply. "I'm glad to hear it, my boy-real

ten days. At the end of that time he mince pie. Did you call here to con- of wit. And she had to do this in Engsult me?" "Mother said I might." "Did, ch; the good old soul. Well,

gloves."

freely as if I had banged hair and wore

"Do tell! And so she is always a writing poetry on the sad sea and the land, is no doubt frequent, the regular them at once, apparently without pale moon, and is probably out to-day

gathering Autumn leaves?" "I guess so, sir, but she's always stealing all the money I can save up. She takes it and buys stuff to remove Islands, and thence to Reykjavik. But

vou." "Hum-yes-yum. She takes your hard earned wealth and squanders it ours. The Leith shopkeeper or marinfor Bandoline and freckle lotions, eh?"

"Yes, sir." "And has she succeeded in taking off the freekles?"

"Not a c 1e." "And does her hair curi?" "Not a curl."

"Good. It's a judgment upon her! The wicked never prosper, and don't you forget it! However, she is bound on trying if it takes all the money you can earn, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir. She says she'll take those freekles off if it kills her, and if I hide my money where she can't find it she'! run mother in debt at the drug store. Mother says she wishes you would scare her most to death."

"Seare her. Why, let me get a sight of her, and I'll give her some statistics that will curl her hair till she can't get her jaws together! Boy, do you know what these freekle lotions are composed

take and dissolve old cross-cut saws in | not asleep, or too lazy, of occasionally and pepper and a bowie knife, and it is

would take the chances sure that the

trip wont," replied the good boy. "And yet freckles are a positive indication that a female is kind hearted, of 194 members of Congress who have curious light. Plate and Solon record | Hundredth," when he screamed his

straight." "Yes, sir," sighod the boy.

A Visit to Iceland.

When on shore we soon made acquaintance with many of the inhabitants. The ladies, for we had a beyv of ladies with us, demanded to be taken to the jewelers and purveyors of knickknacks. We bought silver ornaments, dog-whips and shoulder-bags - every lady had her silver ornament, her dogwhip and her shoulder-bag, and every man one of the two latter articles. The the Onio Medical College. Public indog-whips were for the ponies we were dignation justly brands any man as a scoundrel who will rob the grave of the traveling gear and the ornationts for traveling gear, and the ornaments for our general delight. The whips and being the subjects of the people's wrath, bags were made in the island, and were are universally lauded for their virtues. good as mementoes. The ornaments, we were told, were the old decorations ones to submit them to the dissecting of bygone Icelandic beauties. They knife, these only rob the graves to rehad probably reached Reykjavik from
Birmingham, via Copenhagen. They
will now come back to England
much
misself in value by their travals

We raised in value by their travels. We the world over. The Golden Medical called in a body—sixteen of us—upon Discovery cures consumption in its "Why did you leave me so?"

the Governor, by whom we were result was fighting death, mother," he ceived, not only with courtesy, but said, trying to laugh. "But it was cordially. Afterward we made acquain-Duff that beat him, after all. He saved tance with his wife, a dear, motherly. Duff that beat him, after all. He saved tance with his wife, a dear, motherly me for you. The bread east upon the woman, handsome withal, who delightwoman, handsome withal, who delighted to make new friends and to talk about her children. I do love to find a human being, a woman by preference. who, under the sanction of sudden and

The precocities of Mary and the ail- so.

ments of Jack become interesting to me, and I find myself talking about them as though my whole heart was there. One's whole heart is not there; but there has been a little green spot which never becomes wholly dry ordesecrated afterward. There was the to tell here how much he has cheered presence of the lad he looked down on Bishop, too, with a delightful daughter -Bishop Pjetursson with his wife and | years I have been pursuing my vanhis daughter Thora-with the latter of whom we readily did form an abiding much unmistakable humanity I have friendship. There was a good deal of pleasant raillery displayed by our young | ple: One calm, creamy Indian summer men, four or five of them, at the expense of Miss Thora. The Icelandic beauty was able to receive all their glad. The boy who has remorse on his shafts on her little shield, and to return an answer to each from her own quiver lish, as none of her opponents could touch her in her own language. One | While I was busy with my own breakand all we lost our hearts to the Bish- fast I heard the thudding fall of two or

my son, you can unbosom yourself as op's daughter. There were four languages going, English, French, Danish | near me, and stole noiselessly forward and Icelandic. Of the latter two none within about twenty feet of the base of among our party could speak a word, it to observe. In a few minutes down "It's about my sister," began the and yet there seemed to be very little lad. "She's eighteen years old, and lack of the means of conversation. I he had cut off had rolled on the gently rille he could not stay, if he would. He she has got freekles and her hair won't was astonished to find how many there sloping ground into a clump of ceanowere who could speak English. The thus bushes, but he seemed to know intercourse between Iceland and Scotsteamboats which come from Copenhagen every month during the Summer stopping first at Leith before they make ter turning them in the right position their way up to Thorshavn in the Faroe English is necessary to their comfort. but that Icelandie is not needed by us for himself to maintain the needed communication. In the old Roman days, the great Roman held it to be below his than his own language. The normal Englishmen is somewhat like the great Roman. The result, however, shows itself in extended information on their

which cannot but be useful. The Bortom of the Sea

Here is an end of all romance about hidden ocean depths. We can speculate no longer about perils in chambers of pearl, or mermaids, or heaped treasin coral caves. The whole ocean floor of the expedition sent out from London self to listen. I sang and whistled

young and innocent for that. They the currents and floors of the four great but made no other response. Other the currents and floors of the four great but made no other response. Other most arry untold happiness to the on oceans of the world. The Atlantic, we squirrels, hearing the strange sounds, to whom they are spokel. nitric acid, add a butcher knife or two, are told, if drained, would be a vast came around on all sides, chipman's other!" nitric acid, add a butcher knife or two, are told, if drained, would be a vast came around on all sides, chipman's Never should the a accept expensive gifts at the hands of a gentlecentre running parallel with our coast. handsome, speckle oreasted thrush, man not related or engaged to her. prowling about the woods and lonely mixed up by a man who has committed Another range crosses it from Newtoundland to Ireland, on the top of currels. After listening for a while "But sister isn't the least bit afraid of it, sir," protested the boy.

"Just like the rest," muttered the basins, no longon afathomable depths.

The on one of the lower dead sprays of a pine, he came sweeping forward within a few feet of my face, where he remained fluttering in the air for half a The tone sea mountains are manded according himself with the lad's swelled face, knew him by his that the average. American word miles, which is deep enough for drown-bird in front of a flower, while I could

ing, if not for mystery. The mountains are whitened for thousands of miles by wonder. By this time my performance tiny, creamy shell. The depths are must have lasted nearly half an hour. red in color, heaped with volcanie masses. Through the black, motionhigh minded, noble, forgiving, chari- less water of these abysses move gigan- to Charlie," "Bonnie Woods o' Craigy table, lady-like, and is certain to have tie abnormal creatures, which never Lee," etc., all of which seemed to be a large funeral and the best lot in the rise to upper currents. There is an listened to with bright interest, my cemetery. At this very hour I can old legend coming down to us from the first Douglass sitting patiently through name five queens, six dukesses, ten first ages of the world on which these earlesses, five countesses, and the wives scientific deep sea soundings throw a me, until I ventured to give the "Old

freekled faces and comb their hair back the tradition, ancient in their days, of Indian name, Phillilloceet, turned tail, "Go home, bub-go home and feel kind, which, by volcanic action, was easy in your min i. Fill drop in on submerged and lost. The same story fane impression, as if he had said, "I'll your folks to-morrow about noon, and is told by the Central Americans, who when I get through talking to your sis- still celebrate, in the fast of the Izcalii, thing so solemn and unpiny." This the pit of perdition to prevent rash men ter she'll never want any more freckle the frightfully cataelysm which de- acted as a signal for the general dis- from running into ruin. syrup. Don't give her any hints, as I stroyed this land with its stately cities. when the boys went out, one by one, medicines, and a dector who would want to come upon her suddenly, the De Bourbourg and other archieologists anto the world, to seek their fortunes, keep his counsel. He mended the roof, same as a trusted bank cashier starts assert that the lost land extended from Mexico beyond the West Indies. The shape of the plateau discovered by the Challenger corresponds with this theory. What if some keen Yankee should yet dredge out from its unfath-

omed slime the lost Atlantis?

Two Noted Grave Robbers. Our readers will remember the account given in these columns of the robbing of the grave of the Hon. Scott Harrison, in Ohio, last May, the body being found in the dissecting-room of robbers in the country, so far from The reason is plain; while the former class steal the dead bodies of our loved

Whosoever is afraid of submitting with his own opinion than with truth. Never examine the cards in the cardbasket. While they may be exposed in somewhat unusual circumstances, can the drawing-room, you are not expected

Whistling to squirrels.

Marille Front, Land

Though I cannot, of course, expect all my readers to sympathise with me in my admiration of this little animal. few, I hope, will think this sketch of his life too long. I cannot begin to my lonely wanderings during all the derings in these glorious wilds; or how found in him. Take this for an exammorning, when the nuts were ripe, was encamped in the upper pine woods of the south fork of the San Joaquin, where the squirrels seem to be about as plentiful as the ripe burrs. They were taking an early breakfast before going to their regular harvest work. three heavy cones from a yellow pine came the Douglass. The breakfast exactly where they were, for he found searching for them. They were more than twice as heavy as himself, but affor getting a good hold with his long sickle-teeth, he managed to drag them up to the foot of the tree he had cut them from, moving backward. Then seating himself comfortably he held

them on end, bottom up, and demolished them with easy rapidity. A good deal of nibbling had to be done before he got anything to eat, because er will not trouble himself to talk to the lower scales are barren, but when the stranger in other language than his he had patiently worked his way up to own; but the Icelander must trouble the fertile ones, he found two sweet nuts at the base of each, shaped like trimmed hams and purple-spotted like birds' eggs. And notwithstanding dignity to talk to any barbarian in other these cones were dripping with soft balsam and covered with prickles, and tracts itself to a very few hours. so strongly put together that a boy would be puzzled to cut them open with a jack-knife, he accomplished his part, and in intellectual aspirations meal with easy dignity and cleanliness, making less effort apparently than a man would in eating soft cookery from would whistle a tune for him before he went to work, curious to see how he would be affected by it. He had not seen me all this while; but the instant ures and dead men's bones whitening I began he started up the tree nearest him, and came out on a small dead is now mapped out for us. The report limb opposite me, and composed him-

in Her Majesty's ship Challenger has more than a dozen tunes, and as the and I turn back. recently been published. Nearly four music changed his eyes sparkled, and "No, sir."

"Of course you don't—you are too years were given to the examination of he turned his head from side to side, when applied to for a favor. Kind he turned his head from side to side, words do not words." seemed even more interested than the seemed even more interested than the tionery may be accepted. look into his eye and see his innocent I sang or whistled "Bonnie Doon," it all, with his telling eyes fixed upon a country in the western seas where and darted with ludicrous haste up the flourished the first civilization of man- tree out of sight, his voice and actions in the case leaving a somewhat probe hanged if you get me to hear anypersal of the whoie hairy tribe, though

rally more in their line.

A Gambler's Confession "I want to ask you something on delicate subject - gambling," said a Milwaukee reporter to Russ Wheeler, veteran gambler of the West, who had just been convicted of mauslaughter,

having shot and killed another gam-"It's not delicate, as I have nothing

to hide " "You know all about gambling, its fascinations and its results.'

"I have got a boy, the only one have, and I would sooner to-morrow follow him to the grave, than see him ouch a card or gamble in any shape." "Is it hard to stop after a man gets

ed to go a second time. If it had not been for gambling I would to-day be in as good condition, socially and financially, as any man in Milwaukee. "A gentleman told me the other day

"I have found it so. I never intend-

that you said to him that you would never touch another card." That is my honest intention. I have

been successful at cards, but I never

have been successful in business since I commenced playing. When you goany question, civil or religious, to the into the business world they say you test of free discussion, is more in love are a thief and a robber and will have ire a thief and a robber and will have nothing to do with you. Twice before have determined that I would stop. From experience what you get over the throw herself into sudden intimacies. to turn them over unless invited to do devil's back passes under his bell, and strength against it half a dozen times, does no good,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Perseverance is the best school for

every manly virtue. The seat of knowledge is in the head; wisdom, in the heart. We are sure to judge wrong if we do not feel right.

Seek to converse in purity with your own pure mind and with God. The first and highest purity is that of the soul.

The perfection of human nature doe not arise from exemption from temptation, but rather by victory over tempta-

People generally are what they are made by education and company between the ages of fifteen and twenty-

There is this real good in cvils-they deliver us, while they last, from the petty despotism of all that were imaginary. Never write to another asking for in-

formation, or a favor of any kind, without inclosing a postage stamp for the reply.

What are the aims which are at the same time duties? They are, the perfecting of ourselves, the happiness of

It is never permissable to degrade the numan soul for the advantage of others, nor to make a villian for the service of ionorable people. Never fail to say kind and encourag-

ing words to those whom you meet in a distress. Your kindness may lift them? out of their despair. The mouth of a wise man is in his heart. The heart of a fool is in his mouth, because of what he knoweth or

thinketh or uttereth.

Never refuse to receive an apology. You may not receive friendship, but courtesy will require, when are apology is offered, that you accept it Women is content to build happiness on any accidental basis that may be

near at hand; man is for making a

world to suit his happiness:

A polite philosopher thanked a lady who had been singing to a party for an hour by-saying, "Madam, you have wasted our time charmingly." So much of our time is preparation, so much is routine, and so much retrospect, that the pith of each man's genius con-

Events are only shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of age that is crystalized in a moment by the stroke

of a pen or the point of a bayonet. There are some men who are busy in idleness and make the leisure of peace not only more troublesome, -but even plate. Breakfast done, I thought more wicked than the business of war. In the cities of the dead the houses are small and close together; and a thistle is as liable to grow from a rich man's

> It has been said that to conquer is to advance. If, then, I loiter for one moment on the road to perfection, the world and the flesh get the better of me, Never insult another by harsh words

grave as a daisy is from the mound that

covers a beggar.

"Charity is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace

upon the heart of the giver. We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves. He may fail us in the gratifica-tion of our wishes, but never in the encounter of our exigencies.

Never, when walking, arm in arm with a young lady, be continually changing and going to the other side, 'Lass o' Lowrie," "O'er the Water to because of change of corners. It shows too much attention to form. Satiety of the past is our best safeguard, and the perils of youth are over

when it has acquired that dulness and apathy of affection, which should be long only to the insensibility of age. There is a burden of care in getting riches, fear in keeping them, temptation in using them, guilt in abusing them, sorrow in losing them, and a burden of account at last to be given up

concerning them.

vine law, but the warnings of divine love? They are a fence thrown around Never attempt to convey the impresthe birds seemed willing to await fur-ther developments, music being natu-ther developments, music being natucause certain great men were poor pen-men wore long hair, or had other pe-cultarities, it does not follow that you

What are the threatenings of the di-

will become great by imitating their cccentricities. A time is coming when every man will pronounce even the common words of his own tongue as seems right in his own eyes, and he thought none the worse for it; the speaking age is passing age is passing away to make room

for the writing age. You can't have everthing you want in this world. Life is like a blanket that is too short; if you pull it over your shoulders you uncover your feet; and if you cover your feet your shoulders must be bare. However, some pe ple manage to draw their feet up a lit-

tle, and pass a pleasant night. "Ah, when shall I see Athens and the citadel again?" Foolish man, are not you contented with what you see every day? Can you see anything better than the sun, the moon, the stars, the whole earth, the sea? But if, besides, you comprehend Him who administers the whole, and carry Him about within yourself, do you still long after certain stones and a fine rock? will you do, then, when you are to leave even the sun and moon? Will

you sit crying, like an infant? Whatever you think proper to grant a child, let it be granted at the first word, without entreaty or prayer, and above all without making conditions. Grant with pleasure, refuse with refuetance, but let your refusal be irrevocable; let no importunity shake your resolution; let the word "no," when once pronounced, be a wall of brass, which a child, after he has tried his shall never more endeavor to shake,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1879. THE CROP LIEN LAW.

We are opposed to the repeal of the eron lien law, for the reason that It will Are-deprive many poor men of all cipitate great distress and suffering upon a large class " ivery worthy people. said that men might still give mortgages to secure their exeditors, but it at point made by any member in debate. that the men whom this law was passed to benefit had nothing to mortgage, and the law was specially designed to enable them to mortgage something not as yet in existence, that is the crop that natheir exertion in the farm. Men who have stuff to mortgage do not need it, it is true; but to the poor man without life. It is eminen ly a poor man's law, and as such we are opposed to its re-

Our "wanted" offer is being accepted by many of our people with an eye to its advantages. Since we have reduced our falus to 25 cents for a WANTED advertisement, we have had the privilege of inserting several that have accomplished the design intended. It will become its andvantages, and realize the exceeding cheapuess of it. What more reasell than for you to want as many people to know it as possible. How can you give the matter wider publicity, than by liveliest and most restless set that bringing us twenty-five cents, and jetting us announce it to our eighteen hun-

If you have anything to sell, or anything you want to buy, come to us with 25 cents, and let us tell the public of it.

The committee appointed to examine the books, accounts &c, of the Secretary and Treasurer of the late Talladega fair, have just made their report. It shows that in one year the Talladega Jointi Stock Company were able to declare a net profit, after paying all expenses, of \$924.19; or \$29 per cent, on the stock subscribed.

This is very gratifying, and ought to pose to take stock in the Calhoun Country Educational and Agricultural Fair be very encourageing to those who pre-Association. Here is more than three times legal interest to the gentlemen who put their money in the Talladega Fair. No such profit can be had in any other busines. In Calhoun we already have the buildings and grounds ready to hand, and the next exposition ought to away their nyoney, but are making a wise . I discreet use of it.

as quickly takes his place. If our subtrouble and will greatly help us.

and manufactures are the three pursuits of these is agriculture, for without its ety, and in the end is the guiding, re- but not long ago I was caught bestraining, controlling force in govern- tween two ardent young fathers ment. Against storms of popular fury, and they talked across me for half against frenzied madness that seeks col- an hour about their smart-children lision with established order, against and told more little foolish things theories of administration that have on 'em than I ever heard, and I drenched other lands in blood, against vowed right then I wouldn't brag the spirit of anarchy that would sweep on mine-that is to say hern, any away the landmarks and safeguards of more, for I perceive it to be a very of christian society and republican government, the farmers of the United States will stand as the shield and hul-

the of the umbrella is its power of chang- interested, whether he is or not, ing shapes. You may leave a bran-new silk with ivery and rose-wood handle at presses the better for him in that any public gathering, and within three hours it will transform itself into light bine or faded brown cotton, somewhat in through this channel and if I ingeditor of a great daily. To night he less in size than a circus tent, with a ever should have the like to do obegged a drink from me, and when I handle like a telegrape pole, and five ver again (which the good Lord tendered him a dollar he thanked me fractured ribs.

-Said a Western Republican Senator, when approached to know if he would serve on the committee ordered under Blaine's resolution: "Positively, no If he wants his chestnuts pulled out of If he wants his chestnuts pulled out of the fire he must conscript some other the country is safe. The press is age in which we live. A generation of

colling East at the rate of two miles a

BILL ARP'S CHAT. HE IS FULL OF CHRISTMAS THEMES. From The Constitution.]

A Christmas gambol oft will cheer. A poor man's heart through half

the year. That is if he gambols in moderacredit, and thus pre- tion, but too much gambolin with fluid Extracts about this time of year don't leave pleasant memories Credit is money, and it is a beneficent | behind, and the poor fellow with orovision of the aw that allows a man the jumpin headache and struttin who has no money to pledge the product eyeballs, and his stomack all turnof his labor for the means of subsistence | ed into an epikak factory feels just until nature responds to his expenditure like old Rip Van Winkle when he of muscle, and yields him the means of sword off and said "if I ever do git living. Mr. Troy, in urging its repeal, over this spree I'll-try it again next Christmas shore." But there's no harm in fat turkeys and mince once occurred to us, on reading this part | pies and lemon pies and plum pudof his speech, and we did not see the din and the like, and if we cant have em we can comfort ourselves with the memory of em in days of old lang syne. Every dog must have his day, and when a body gets old and poor there's some satisfaction in recallin what he used to was ture was to yield then in response to and sayin, "I've seen the day," or, "if I could call back twenty years." But we cant call em back, for if we do they wont come. "The mill goods and chattels, it is the bread of will never grind with the water that has passed;" so theres nothing left for us but to do the very best we can and be happy.

The old Norwegian brought such ugly weather along with him this time that all we can do is to sit hy the fire and ruminate and keep the children from tearin the house to pieces.

What with the new dolls and harps and tin borns and picture more and more popular as people learn books and fire crackars, and all sorts of nuts to cack, one might as well be in a lunatick asylum as sonable than when you have anything to to be penned up with em a whole day at a time. It always did seem to me that ours was the noisiest. ever stumped a toe or fell in the branch. They went through the measles and whoopin cough and chicken pox, and I don't know how many more things, without stoppin to see what was the matter. A long time ago it was my opinion that I could regulate em and raise every day. em up accordin to science, but I dident find that amount of co-operation which was necessary to make a fair experiment. On the contrary, I found myself regulated, besides being from time to time reminded by their maternal ancestor that the children were hern, and to this day she always speaks of em em I know, and on reflection I don't remember to have ever heard any dispute about who was the

mother of a child.

Well we can sing the same old songs-how the little folks had liv ed on tip toe for many days waitbe accompanied with very little expense, unble parlor was dressed in cedar ing for Santa Claus, and how that higher than that declared in favor of the and missletoe and the big back log stock-holders of the Talladega Fair. Let put on and a blazing fire built up it be understood that the men who are and the little stockings hung up by subscribing to the Calhour Far, under the mantle and everything got readits new management, are not threwing y for the kind old gentleman. How that blue eyed daughter played departs to him and was the keeper of every body's secret, and Not withstading the hard times, our shutting herself up in the parlor, subscription is steadily on the increase, arranges everything to her notion. Now and then a gentleman under the How that when supper was over stress of weather drops off, but another one of the boys slipped up the who thinks he can afford two dollars to ladder to the top of the house with keep himself posted on county matters, his cornet and tooted a few merry notes as the signal that Santa scribers will only try to keep us paid up Claus had arrived. Then came moderately well, and will take the troub | the infantile squeal, and the youthhe to speak to a neighbor now and then ful yell, and the Arpian shrick, in behalf of the paper, we shall in re- and all rushed in wild commotion turn give them a good paper during the to the festive hall. Then came the year 1879. It is our design to steadily joyful surprises, all mixed up with improve it, until it is inferior to no smiles and sunbeams, and exclamacounty paper in the State. Speak a word tions, and interjections. Tumultufor us triends; it will cost you but little ous gladness gleamed and glistened all around, and the big bucket of family joy ran over. But eve-The Farmers-Agriculture, commerce | rybody knows how it is hisself, and dont hanker after a history of that unite a country—but the greatest other peoples frolies, only I would like to recite some of the childrens products the spindle cannot turn and smart sayings. This just cant be parlor window. Let us get exiled. the ship will not sail. Agriculture fur- beat by Harepr's drawer, nor Henishes the conservative element in soci- len's babies, nor any other babies,

uninteresting topik to other peo-It takes a very self-sacrificing in several places in Alabama this wark-themselves the willing subjects and amiable individual to stand it month. of law, and therefore foreing all others into quiet submission.

with proper screnity. I will say this, however, that when a mother payment Jan. 1st, and there was no is retalin' her infantile sheet-light-A Protean Article.—The characterist nin, it becomes a man to appear and the more admiration he ex-

Well, the old year has buried its dead, and brought forth its living bane of New York me is managers, critics, to take their places. O'Leary has dry goods men and everybody else are very kind to keep as posted about bright fellows' die out every five years.

Such important things. And pow The Southern Pacific Railroad is now the time is at hand when everybody much as they do about the second comday. If Congress gives to it the aid it sorves, and that the interests of the country demand, it should receive, it will soon be completed.

That's all right.

In the at they do about the second confined of Christ, it would be a jolly good idea, and if Christ should chance to drop in all a sudden he would perhaps be a few resolutions to be kept about three weeks. That's all right, were found on their knees in prayer.

Keep them as long as you can, and don't repent of this year's sins too much Don't git too much religion at at once. a revival, for by and by the show will be gone, and the spring will open and the birds begin to sing and the flowers to bloom and man's conceit and independence come back to him and make him forget the winter and his promises, and strut around like he was runnin the whole macheen. But it is all right, judge, all right. If a man is good accordin to his capacity he cant be any good-er. BILL ARP.

NEW ORLEANS, December 18-An extraordinary session of the Council of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of Louisiana has been called to meet in February, 1879, the following described this city on the 29th January, for the purpose of electing a Bishop for this State, now vacant by the death of Bishop Wilmer. Rev. S. S. Harris, of Chicago, formerly Rector of Trinity Church of this estate of Abe Turnipseed, deceased, to city; Rev W. F. Adams, of Vicks- satisfy said fifa. burg, and Rev. Jno. F: Gerault, January 4 1879. of New Orleans, are prominently spoken of for the vacant Bishopric. Jan. 4--4t

Sr. Louis, December 20 .- Ad vices from Texas say official intelligence was received at Austin from the El Paso District to the effect that armed bands of desperadoes have arrived there from New Love, deceased, and filed in court his does have arrived there from New Mexico; that the Mexicans show signs of making trouble, and the Judge of the district fears the day of January 1879, be appointed a day court cannot be helds

Every American ought to feel the prouder of his nationality that the nation's "promises to pay" are at last as good as gold. With this fact established, all those who have to deal in large amounts of gold will aid the government in resumption. They will voluntarily prefer greenbacks to gold, for conveni-

Mr. Jonas Mouchett, has been living fifty-two years in Pickons County near Providence. During | February 1879, the following described that time he has never bought corn or meat. He has a mill, and grinds his wheat and corn at home. Range 9. Levied upon as the property of sail Nathaniel Cobb, to satisfy said fifa. grinds his wheat and corn at home. and makes his own shoes. His good wife makes his clothes and hats. He is now in good health and is 82 years old and works

WILMINGTON, Del., December 18.—George Sedgewick was taken to the hospital Monday, with symptoms of hydrophobia. At midnight last night he was so wild that he had to be put in irons. He cannot recover. His death will make the third in this vicinity from that disease in the past five months.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, says that he will shortly call up the Southern Methodist Book concern claim, amounting to 150,000, dollars and press it to a vote. It is endorsed by Bishop Simpson and other dignituries of the Northern branch of the Methodist Church.

Fighting Joe Hooker, it is alleged, says: "A people brought up to do no work can be whipped by a race of pigmies. That was the trouble with the South." See here Joseph! Who are you calling mies." [New York Graphic.

Seven millions of persons are said to have died in China during the recent famine; five millions in a single pressince.

Washington, December 26—Colonel Fred. Grant of Gen. idan's staff, has been given one year's leave of absence in order to allow him to accompany his father, Ex-President Grant, on his trip to India, on the Richmond.

In Germany, they make Jewelry from the pure blood of the ox. The blood is dried, reduced to powder, and then moulded and polished.

In Siberia you can buy beef for two cents a pound, a goose for twelve cents. a chicken for four cents, a horse for \$5 and 361 pounds of corn for six cents, and you can shoot bears out of your

Min'ster Washburne, who made himself so popular with the Ger. mans during the siege in Paris, is talked of as Bayard Taylor's suc-

The celebrated race horse Ten Broeck, weighs 1,200 pounds.

who had at the time 104 grand chil-Strawberries have been gathered

A man recently married in Va.

Joe Howard on Rum. Phillipole bhia Times.

Not any hour ago I met one of the forbid) I shall know how to take the strongest fort without storming now, but in less than ten days he'll be making his \$150 a week as easy as rolling off a log. Rum gets us ail. The bane of New York life is whisky. They

> The genuine McLane's LIVER PILLS beat the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming BROS. on the wrappers. Insist upon having the genuine DR. C McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name **McLane** spelled differently but same pronunciation

CALHOUN COLLEGE, Geneva, December 18.—The St. Gothard Tunnel is appreaching FOR MALES AND FEMALES. completion. Eleven thousand six JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA. hundred and fifty metres have

been pierced, and the thousand two hundred and sixty highes reinain.

The whiter session of 1878-9, commenced the 6th of Nevember, 1878, with a recess from the 26th to the 30th of Deganiter.

Terms of thiron, from \$2 to \$5 per honth, according to grade, payable in advance.

Board in good families at from \$8 to \$10 per month

per month.

For further particulars address L. W. By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county Ala., in Cannon, Secretary, or W. J. BORDEN, favor of C. J. Cooper and against Wm. Hames as Administrator of A. J. Turnipseed, deceased, I will sell to the high-Dec 21, 1878—tř

THE STAT. OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county, Special Term, December 13th, 1878, This day came R. S. Stephenson, guartin of J. W Stenenson, a minor, and filed his accounts and youchers for a final settlement of his said

est bidder for cash, before the court

house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. within the legal

hours of sale, on the first Monday in

property, to-wit: North half of Northwest quarter, Sec-

D. B. GOODLETT,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

ment of his administration thereof.

they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

in favor of John R. Graham and a-

gainst Nathaniel Cobb, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court

house door, in the town of Jacksonville,

Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in

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ed Flower Plate, and 300 illustrations, with descriptions of the best Flowers and vegeta-

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres

sure; sometimes the pain is in the leff

side; the patient is rarely able to lie

on the left side; sometimes the pain is

felt under the shoulder blade, and it

frequently extends to the top of the

shoulder, and is sometimes mistaker

for rheumatism in the arm. The

stomach is affected with loss of appe

tite and sickness; the bowels in gen

eral are costive, sometimes alternative

with lax; the head is troubled with

pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy

sensation in the back part. There is

generally a considerable loss of mem-

ory, accompanied with a painful sen

sation of having left undone some

thing which ought to have been done

A slight, dry cough is sometimes ar attendant. The patient complains of

weariness and debility; he is easily

startled, his feet are cold or burning.

and he complains of a prickly sensa

tion of the skin; his spirits are low

and although he is satisfied that exer-

cise would be beneficial to him, ye

he can scarcely summon up fortitude

enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts

every remedy. Several of the above

symptoms attend the disease, but cases

have occurred where few of them ex-

isted, yet examination of the body.

after death, has shown the LIVER to

AGUE AND FEVER.

taken' with Quinine, are productive of

disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Every box has a red wax scal on the lid with the impression Dr. McLane's Livet

The genuine are never sugar coated.

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have been extensively deranged.

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D. Z. GOODLETT.

Sheriff, Calhoun county

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property, towit:

Jan. 4. 1875. -4t.

Sheriff Valhoun county.

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Judge of Prohate.

tion 23. Township 15, Range 7; also ten acres off Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 23, Township 15, Range guardianship.
It is ordered by the court that the 15th day January, 1879, be appointed a 7. Levied upon as the interest of the day on which to make such settleblents. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said set lement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNO.

Judge of Probate.

Dec. 21-41, Pd.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mor Probate Court for said County, gage executed to the undersigned as mortgagee on the 25th day of September A. D. 1577 by J. C. Ferguson wortgagor (which said mortgage was duly recorded in Book H, register of Deeds account and vouchers for a final settlepage 278 and 279.) I will as mortgaged, sell to the highest bidder for each, be-It is ordered by the court that the 27h fore the Court house door in Jacksoville on which to make such settlement. At Ala, on Monday the 6th day of January 1879. Letters patent to said J. U. Ferguson New Combination and Subsoil which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if Plow, and all the rights which said Ferguson acquired by virtue of said Letter's Patent to the exclusive Manufacture sale and disposal in the United States of said invention. (The right to DeKalb Talladega, Shelby, Dallas, Wilcox, Per ry and Loundes counties in the State of By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Aia Alabama excepted) to satisfy said mort-gagee; or so much of territory as will sat-

> H. W. WOOLF, Mortgagee.

Dec. 14-4

isfy the same.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Under and by virtue of an order of the Proba's Court of Calhoun county Alabama, made on the 24th day of December, 1878. I will, as the auministrator of the estate of William Scott, deceased, late of said coun;y, sell o the highest bidder on Monday the usual hours of sale, the following per-

proved securities, bearing interest from date, and due 1st of January, 1880. W. J. SCOTT,

Administrator. Dec. 28-4t.

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\$4550 Six hundred and forty neres, knttwn as the Greene place, six united north of back, sonville on the S. R. & D. E. R. Two hundred acres in high state of cultivation-Splendid farm house and several good outlouses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class form. O chard, Land fine and splendidly watered, clegantly adapted for a stock form. A capital bargain. Terms, one-tkird cash, balance in one and two years.

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S10 000, -SIX HUNLRED and ared and fifty acres cleared. Of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Choccolocco bottom. Of the unimproved land, about one hundred and twenty acres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it there is a splendid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class farm. The dwelling house is a six room two story elegant-ly finished building. Dining room, kitchen, symbols, well-house and pantry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pipes conveying hure free-stone water from the mountain near by. Church, good school and mernear by. Church, good school and mer-chant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms-one-third cash, bal CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, wher ance in one, two and three years, or longer if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest

the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to 850 framed 4 room dwelling and outor after taking Quinine. We would buildings-well in yard-running water through farm-excellent timber and fine outadvise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequaled looked by the simple purgative, they are unequaled looked by the simple purgative. Jacksonville, and will be sold for \$850, half cash, balance in 12 months.

> E2 000 Effilty-SIX ACRES—
> good state of cultivation. Faind very fertile. Good dwelling, statics, gin house
> and screw, tenant house and other necessary
> out beildings. Chocoolobo creek is the line
> on the Bust side of the Control on the East side of it. I Good young orchard. on the mast side of it. A cross young orthora. Splendid wells at dwelling and tenkent house. It is known best as the McAuley place. Titles perfect. Terms cash: Couvenient to churches, and good school within one and one-half miles of the house.

Three hundred acres on Three hungran necessary road to Greensport, eleven road to Greensport, elev Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs of the place. School house and, Church of, the premises.

TERMS—Half cash; Balance in great and two years. Title parfect. A bargain

100 - EIGHTY acres of fine wood Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand lords of wood can be cut from it. Growth prostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 000. TWE HUNDRED ACRES of LAND splendily improved, heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Jucksonville and Gadsden road, seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. Terms made known on application.

1.700 a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared-good orchards three good farm houses, our houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last full at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sacrifice.

ONE HUNI RED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms less. Good new dwelling of five rooms-not quite complete. Fine springs within few steps of the door. Good outbuildings Excellent tan yard site. under fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated tour miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES Three payments—three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 acres open. Enough pine timber on upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling price per tree, within one mile of the river The healthiest location in the country. bost landing on the plantation (the bost a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Spiendid roads to interior markets.

\$4,000 THREE HUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the Oxford Road, one mile from White Plains, Calhoun county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred 20th day of January, 1879, between the and forty acres in cultivation; balance well timbered. A running stream and two good usual hours of saie, the following possible stables, stables, steck houses, tenait houses wagons, some cattle, corn and folder, farming tools, house hold furniture &c. but yields fine corn and wheat crops. Lost warming tools house hold furniture &c. Fine or clark the following forms of addition. Fine or clark of all kinds bales of cotton. Fine archard of all kinds of fruit and appended garden spot - Located der eash; all sums over five dellars and unitaria half mile of church, school-house and post-office. Excellent settlement. One proved securities, hearing international of the most desirable locations is the application,

> \$3 100 ONE HUNDRED & ONE HUNDR Oxford and Gadsden road, one mile trons Phillip's mill. Eighty acres open and in fine state of cultivation-balance well timbered. A new framed bouse 42x64 with seven rooms, necessary butbuildings, and tenant house on the place. Kever failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the or-chards and vinyard. The apple orchard contains 200 bearing trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice .--The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country -one half agree of Semplemong alendy trellised. Proprietor made this year seventy gallons of wine in second year or bearing. Convenient to charches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two

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Notwithstanding the gloomy weather thr istmus holidays, there was no abateent of lestivities appropriate to the seaon, in Jacksonville.

on, in Jacksonvine. The season opened with a Military ball iven by the John Pelham Guards. hich was a most pleasant affair indeed, nd unlike all undertakings of this charcter hitherto, a pecuriary success.

Christmas wight Miss Bettie Nash ad to a select audience in College Hall. he night was bitter cold and for this ason the talented lady did not have as arge an audience as she otherwise uld have had.

The night following, this ladies of the resbyterian church gave a supper, hich was very largely attended, and hilly proved to be the most enjoyable fair of the kind had in Jacksonville r years. The next day a lunch table as spread, which was largely attended. he enterprise we are glad to say proved pecuniary success, and the ladies of at church will soon have the katisfacon of hearing the voice of the bell calg them to worship from its appropriplace on the church tower.

Following this came the masked ball the Court House, which was such an atiely delightful affair, that the young en of the town followed it with anher New Year's night-an affair no less easant. This much for the older pec-

Saturday evening at 4-b'clock Miss ddie Hammond gave a party to the ildren, her playmates. A bountiful ble was spread at the hotel with all emselves as they did on that occasion | gallant Knights of the evening. eral older neonle were invited and the evening became children with rest and had a delightful time.

Tuesday, Mrs. Gen. Burke: presented a plate of rich, golden butter, the oduct of Delpha Walsoil; the celebrad Jersey cow of the fine herd of Gen. urke- We have scarcely ever seen withing from the dairy more tempting. taste it was delicious, and far superor to the butter made from the milk of r common breed of cows. We reserd it for New Year's dinner, and invid guests specially to enjoy it with us. e return thanks to Mrs. B. and aste her that we received no holiday t that gave us more pleasure.

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publican ackn wi-The editor phis the reception of a ges redding cake, and takes this sion to wish the b'ooming and lovely ing bride and her gallant young husd a long and happy married life.

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veral gentrenen of the town have eded in netting large quantities of tidges within the last few days. They e bird.

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is work is before us, and those who five cents to James Vick, Roches-N. Y., for it will be disappointed.

Hon. Frank Bowden, of Talladega County paid a flying visit to Jacksonville Christmas. Mr. Bowden is perhaps the youngest member of the Legislature and is al-

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has gone to Oxford to take a professorship in the excellent College at that place. Prof. Wilson won Canned Goods in great variety at ED. G. CALDWELL'S. will carry with him wherever he goes the warmest good wishes of at our people.

The masquerade ball New Year's night deserves special mention apart from other festivities of the season, because of its brilliancy and successful management.

Perhaps seventy-five gentlemen and ladies appeared in mask, and all so completely disguised as to defy detection. When the hour for ulmasking came, the surprises were many. A very aged lady, for whom ye editor gave up a warm seat by a stove, and offered to fill a pipe, proved to be one of the very loveliest young ladies in Calhoun, who would likely faint at a whiff of tobaccosm ke.

The pretty deaf in I dumb girl proved fair friend who can talk prettily enough on occasion; the Daughter of the Regiment, a shrinking, sensitive flower, who would scream at the barsting of a cap, and recoil even at the idea of "striking a match;" Snow-flake, a most warm-hearted and loveable belle, who at a previous ball was voted the most popular lady present; and yet another Snowflake, not less charming, with all the graces that adorn the other, a matron though, and wedded to the courtliest and handsomest male mask in the room; All is not Gell that Glitters, one better and purer than the most virgin metal evertaken from the mines of Golconda -- a diamond rather, set in chasel gold of loveliest workmanship; Night more than oue pretty maiden, raidient and joyous as the morning; the Indian girl, who in her guileless nature recalls to mind the gentlest character that graces Indian romance; the Shepherd Girl, carrying one back to olden time when lovers wooed their rustic Phyllis' beneath the shade of spreading oak yet unmasked, the queenliest of our society girls, the Flower Girl, true to life, unmasked, indeed a rose—a lily—the loveliest in our parterre of flowers: the Scottish Girl, a highland beauty, a very Di Vernon in dash, yet unmasked, the gontlest, mildest, loveliest of girls; the Gipsey Maiden, a petite, coy creature, true to character, as merry as a Zingera and as charwing.

These are some of the lady maskers with most striking costumes. There were many others whose characters we could not make out, yet they were dressed ie no less taste, and, unwasked, apbeared no whit behind their lovely sise delicacies of the season and the lit- ters in the charming graces of mind and e folks have never before so enjoyed person that attracted to their sides the

The inale masks we shall not attempt to describe except to say old Santa Claus, who had lingered over to see the old year out, was the most striking figure and most completely disguised of all. He carried huge loads of presents which he dispensed with lavish hand and strict impartiality. The costames of the gentlemen were striking, and some elegant.

The 2nd day of January was ushered in before the party dispersed-

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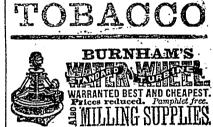
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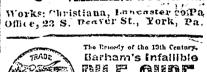
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me if I had been sitting to any one lately, and I told him to Mr. Cope."
"What did he say to that?" "He asked me who else, and I said Mr. Horsley."
"What did he say then?" "He asked me who else, and I said I had been sitting to you, sir." "Well, and while did he say then?" "He said, 'What a did he say then?" "He said, 'What a crew!""

A Young Man who might have seemed green but for his sharp nose and the manner in which he handled a big wallet, entered a Griswold street bank, and, handing out a \$10 bill, asked for trade dollars in exhange at the usual discount. As they were passed over to him the teller asked: "Going into a speculation?" "Kinder that," was the directed. reply. "I'm going to get married to-morrow; and somebody hinted to the preacher that he might expect \$10." "Ah! I see." "Yes, and so do !!" remarked the young man, as he rolled ten of the dollars up together and slipped the other one into his vest. "If I can discount him a little with these, I'll do

A Young Man visited a Carthage photograph gallery recently. The artist taken. The young man told the customer to be seated. The young man pointed the camera at her and then slid down stairs. One hour and fifteen minutes afterward he returned, and to his astonishment there the girl sat just as he left her. Supposing everything was all regular she inquired how much longer she would be obliged to look pretty:

MR. BEECHER perfaced his lecture in San Francisco with a glowing compliment to California. Before the audience could applaud a small and apparently self-commanding voice in the gallery said: "Taffy!"—The crowded house roared, and with just the faintest twinkle on the loft eyelid the great preacher coughed and went on with the main subject.

A Young Man never feels so much inelined to contribute liberally to the cause of religion as when he accompanie girl to church for the first time, and linds, when the contribution box is shoved under his nose, that he has nothing less than half a dollar in his pocket.

THERE IS A FAIRBANKS' SCALE in this city that has been in constant use for forty-two years.

It is as sensitive and accurate as ever - N. Y. PAPER. CHURCH fair ice cream may be pious, but we never could decide whether it

was old clam chowder frozen up, or a plate of bleached shoe blacking. THE question has been asked: "Can a Uhristian go to the circus?"

until he's married, and then in most cases the circus comes to him." If nineteen grasshoppers can chew more tobacco than their shadows, how

many kicks on the shin will it take to fatten a cast-iron monkey.

AGRICUL/TURE.

Honses' Habits in Lying Down-I down as any other four-footed beast. A horse often sleeps standing up, and so does an ox. I know that it was claimed for a gray horse once, as a special merit, that he would not lie down unless his stall was well littered; consequently all expense of bedding might be saved, as no doubt it had been. Horses are peculiar about lying down. It seems as if they knew their helplessness when in this position, and were bound never to expose themselves to danger. Although many may be lying down, every horse in a stable is on his feet at the slightest noise. It is, besides, almost universally regarded, and usually truly, as a sign of ill health, if a horse is found lying in the day time. I have recently come to the conclusion, however, that if horses are perfectly easy in their minds, they will take as much comfort in lying down as cattle do, and I can point to one stable, not my own, where spirited well-fed horses may be seen lying down at almost any time of the day or night, and it comes from the perfect confidence they have in their groom.

You need not neglect your business when troubled with a Cough or Cold, if you only use a reliable remedy at once. Da. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents.

ASHES AS CATTLE FEED .- "One of our substantial subscsibers, in a recent conversation gave his experience in treating neat stock affected with the habit of eating wood, chewing bones, etc. His cattle were one spring affected in this and press in.

way; they became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barnyard and threw some and the secondary of hour, one teaments the related ashes as a secondary of hour, one teaments the related ashes as a secondary of hour, one teaments the related ashes as a secondary of hour, one teaments as a secondary of hour, one teaments as a secondary of hour, one teaments as a secondary of hour, and one out to them about a shovelful each day. They are all with evident relish. After turning them out to pasture he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it all up and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to approve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years. He now gives one quart of ashes, mixed with the same quantity of salt, to tweive head of cattle, about once a week, and finds it to agree with them wonderfully.

LARGER yields may be got from hoed crops planted in drills than when planted in hills. This true of corn, potatoes, beans, or any other crop of the kind. But it is not a good way on weedy land, or for a slovenly farmer. The rows should be as straight as a line, and at accurately even distances. Cultivation must be frequent and thorough. Propor implements should be used by skillful hands. These things attended to, the drill system gives satisfaction.

A Beautiful Book for the Holidays.

In beauty and clearness of style, depth and purity of sentiment and high moral tone, Dr. March is not excelled by any modern writer. Every lover of a noble Bible literature must rejoice in the ap-pearance of his new work, "From Dark to Dawn." It leads one back into the very spirit and life of the ancient days.
The publishers J. C. McCurdy & Co., Phila., want agents everywhere to sell it; write for circulars.

POMESTIC.

CARE OF WINTER BED-CLOTHES IN Summer.-In a sister's letter I find some good suggestions about the proper keeping of unused bedding. Before she came West she had plenty of good roomy closets, but now she lives in a house with only one small clothesroom. So she manufactures closet-room out of dry goods boxes. A medium sized box, turned up on one side, with cleats nailed on the ends inside the box, for two shelves, affords room to pile away her bed quilts nicely folded; and me if I had been sitting to any one tucked under all across the front, so as tucked under all across the front to the top of the then she covers them with newspapers, wishes to preserve. I have previously described a table made of a dry goods box, by turning it on its side and elevating it on legs. Such tables are excellent places for packing comforters and quilts. The bed-clothes should be well aired on the clothes-line in the sunshine, before putting them away. If blankets are packed away in these

WHAT TO DO WITH POTATOES .- To bury potatoes in the field, select a place a little elevated and dig down as low as you drain the excavation. It may be two feet, one foot, or but a few inches, according to the drain that it will command. Suppose that you have two hundred or three hundred bushels to bing, the bed should be made about eight feet wide and as long as necessary, with the potatoes four or five feet deep whom he knew, was out, and while in the centre. When all are in position, waiting for his return a girl from take long rye straw and set it against Champion came in to get her picture the two sides of the heap thick enough to shed rain. Then throw earth against the sides of the pile six or eight inches thick; but none at the top, where the straw meets, as an air hole must be left open here till about the time when the ground may be expected to freeze, when a thick covering of earth all over must be applied. In cold climates, as in Northern States, this covering should be from fifteen to eighteen inches thick. In the South a less thickness of cover, depending on the average severity of applied the potatoes will stand any weather that may be expected. This system is better than to put them into deep pits, as was the custom fifty years

> Polishing Shirt-Bosoms .- How to give a glossy appearance to shirt fronts and collars, such as they have when new."—I can tell you, how to make the starch, but a great deal depends upon the ironing. Make a quart of starch the usual way, but see that it is very smooth and very thoroughly boiled. While hot, stir into it a piece of spermacetl, about as large as a hickory nut; then add a tablespoonful of gum water, and stir all well together. can always keep the gum water pre-pared. The proportions are, two ounces of gum Arabic to one pint of water; but you had better make only half the quantity if you use it but once a week, is it spoils especially in warm weather. But after making the best possible starch, you can not make the linen look "like new" without a "polishing-iron." These are sold at the furnishing stores and are like a common flat-iron, with rounded edges, and a highly polished steel face. It is hard rubbing with an iron of this kind that gives the new articles and those from the city aundries their peculiar gloss.

A Userul Hint .- "In baking buck Why is an agriculturist like the lever of bacon as a "greaser" is by many which turns a vessel's rudder? Because thought to be almost indispensable. Those who are of the opinion will, on trial, soon learn that a turnip divided in two answers the same or a better purpose, as the odor-the most un-pleasant part of cake baking-comes from the greaser in contact with the little of this is perceptible."

change results from restoring the growth to its natural strength and vigor by removing dandruf, cleaning the scalp, and imparting renewed activity to its follicles.

Other facts might be given in support of the weight and ice-house with a cellar under it, having perfect drainage. The principal thing in keeping apples is to have an even, cool temperature. I have known peaches to be kept sound until Christmas in such a cellar, but they Christmas in such a cellar, but they vere tusteless."

MR. JAMES CORRIE, Dentist, in Baiti-more, writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in ny family for two or three years, and I am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc."

A PECULIAR METHOD OF DYEING.-By accident 1 discovered that the acid waste red currant skins in water turned a piece of black muslin a bright orange. In that water a valuable dress that had been dyed a hideous purple, on being dipped several times, became very beautiful and rare brown.

CEMENT FOR MENDING TABLE KNIVES. IF YOU ARE NERVOUS AND DEPRESSED take HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, -Coulter's cement for fastening the blades of dinner knives in their ivory handles consists of rosin, four parts beeswax, one part; brick dust, one part. Fill the hole in the handle with

spoonful of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of flavoring.

POTATO CRUST FOR MEAT PIES. One teaeupful of cream to six good sized potatoes boiled and smashed fine, add alt and flour enough to roll; handle as little as possible.

FRUIT CANDYING .- To prevent jams, preserves, etc., from graining, a tea-spoonful of cream tartar must be added to every gallon of the jam, preserve, etc.

CORN OYSTERS.—Six ears of grated corn, two eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and pepper. Fry in lard.

HOW TO MAKE TREES FRUIT EARLY .-The Vineyard Gazette reports cases where the removal of earth over the roots of trees hastened the period of ripening of the fruit several weeks. In one instance earth was removed from an early pear tree eight weeks before the normal period of ripening, for a space of thirteen to afteen feet in diameter and to such an extent as to leave a depth of earth over the roots of only about two to four inches, so they could be thoroughly warmed by the sun. The experimenter was surprised not only by the ripening of the fruit in the midlle of July, but also by its superior juiciness and flavor. In another experiment the removal of the earth from the north side of a tree alone caused the fruit on that side to ripen several days earlier than on the south side,

Iridescent Glass .- This beautiful proluct, which which seems to be growing in popularity, is now made, according to the Revue Industrielle, by burning chloride of tin in the furnace. Fumes are thus produced for which warm glass has great affinity, and which immediately produce an iridescent surface upon it. To heighten the tints a small quantity of the nitrates of baayta and strontia may be used. The iridisation is completed during the working of the piece-cither the blowing or moulding.

serve in the perfection iridescence are never placed in the furnace a second Cements.—Cements for joining metals or glass and wood are made as follows: Melt resin, and stir in calcined plaster until reduced to a paste, to which add boiled oil—a sufficient quantity to bring it to the consistency of honey; apply warm. Or, melt resin 180 parts, and stir in burnt umber 30 parts, calcined plaster 15 and boiled oil 8 parts. Or, dissolve glue in boiling water to the consistence of cabinet-maker's glue; then stir in sufficient wood ashes to produce a varnish-like mixture. While hot the surfaces to be united must be cover-

l'hose pieces which it is desired to pre-

ed with this compound and pressed to-

gether.

How to remedy those prolific causes of dis-How to remedy those prolific causes of disease, an impoverished circulation and an impaired digestion, was a problem the solution of which had often baffled medical skill, but which was solved over a quarter of a century rigo by the introduction of Heat-etter's Stomach Bitters to public and professional notice. Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new epooh in the history of medicine, the remedy and preventive referred to has obtained a foothold in the confidence of the American people that each succeding year has only served to strengthen. It is recognized throughout the Union as a Tonic of the first order, a romedy for, and a sure means of preventing fever and ague, and disorders of the stomach and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disordered state of the liver, and of counterdisordered state of the liver, and of counter acting a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and uterine disorders.

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THE GREAT DISCOVERY.

A New Household Word. But comparatively few of the forty millions of people in the United States have as yet heard of that most wonderful discovery. Carboline, whereby the growth and vigor as as the natural color of the hair is restored but the tens of thousands who have already knowledge of the article are speaking its praise, and soon Carbeline will become a household world throughout the length and breadth of the land,

breadth of the land,
A few facts connected with the history of
Carboline will prove interesting to our readers. 1. It was by the untidy habit of a servant, who, when trimming the lamps, always
wised his oily hands on his scanty locks, that the effects of petroleum upon the growth of the hair was noticed. In a short time this old servant, bald and gray-headed as he was be-gan to show a good head of hair, and the se-crot was out. 2. But the best refined petrocrot was out. 2. But the best remued pearo-leum cannot be usedfas a hair dressing and the chemist's art had to be employed so us to destroy the offensive odor, and at the same time retain the subtle qualities which gave health to the scalp and natural color and vigor to the hair. This fact was accomplished in the production of Carboline, which is deodor-ized petroleum. 3. Every one with has han-alled petroleum knows what a penetrating, active agent it is. It cannot be retained in wooden casks at all unless they are coated with some impervious material, and it is not surprising that it goes right home to the roots of a person's hair, when it can find its way through the best oak staves ever made. 4. The medical properties of petroleum have been well attested ever since the Seneca Indians. more than a century ago, used it for various

more than a century ago, used it for various diseases.

It doubtless possesses therapentic virtues not yet developed, and its use in healing diseases of the scalp from which haldness and premature grayness of the hair result, may lead to other and important discoveries 5. Chemistry has extracted from petroleum some of the most beautiful colors ever known, and while it may be impossible to determine whether Carboline changes the color of the hair chemi-Carboline changes the color of the hair chemically, or through its healing effects upon the functions of the scaip, certain it is that by its use the natural hue of the hair is gradually restored. The most plausible theory is that the change results from restoring the growth to

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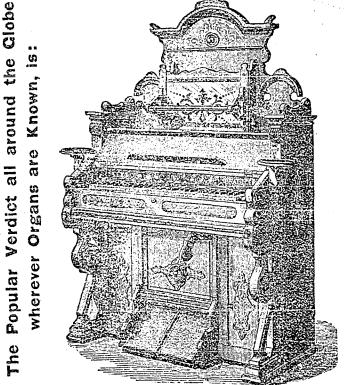
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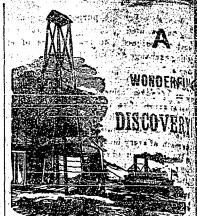
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A chill December evening, with the rain and snow forming a disagreeable sort of conglomeration on the side-Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell, walks, the gas-lamps at the corner flickering sullenly through the mist, and the wind taking one viciously as evening to assume possession of a new | girl's hand was clapped promptly over sense enough to light a fire in the grate. | na faced little creature like a dove. "Is it you, sir?" Mrs. Hinman quoth

beamingly. "There's a good fire, and it's all right." "All right, ch?" said the bachelor, feeling the blue tip of his frosty nose, frozen off entirely. "Well, I'm glad

to hear that. Have the trunks come?" "Oh, yes, sir, and the other things." Barkdale.

wasn't to tell, sir, please.

"Rather an eccentric old lady," thought Mr. Barkdale, pushing past her to the third story front room, which he had solemnly engaged the

day before. It had been rather a dark and dingy ittle den by the light of the moon; but now, softened by the choral shine of a well-filled grate, it wore quite another

and a brighter aspect. "Velvet paper on the wails, gilt pannellings, red carpet and Sleepy Hollow chair," thought Mr. Barkdale, glancing

around. "Not so uncomfortable, after all. When I get my things unpacked it will seem quite homelike." He set down his valise in the corner,

deliberately opened it, took out a pair of slippers, and invested his tired feet herein. Next he laid off his overcoat. "Now for a cigar," thought he.

But the brown-layard weed was yet in his hand, when there was a bustle, and a flutter, and a whisper, and a and the door flew open, as if by magic, to admit half a dozen blooming, laughing girls.

Mr. Barkdale dropped his eigar, and retreated a step or two. "Don't be alarmed," said the tallest

and the pretriest of them; "it's only ı surprise.'' "A very agreeable one, I'm sure,"

said our friend, recovering in some degree his presence of mind.

"There's po mistake, I hope, said a yellow-tressed blonde. "Your name is not Greenfield?"

"No mistake at all, I assure you," said Mr. Barkdale. "Of course it's

not Greenfield. Sit down ladies." And he pushed forward the Sleepy Hollow chair, a camp-stool and two rheumatic reception chairs, which were all the accommodations presented by

But, instead of accepting his courtesy, the girls all fluttered out again, giggling, and in a second, before he could realize this strange condition of affairs, they were back again, bearing benches and a table cloth, bouquets, a pyramid of macaronies, piled up plates of sandwiches, of frosted cake, and a

mysterious something like unto an ice The golden-tressed girl clapped her

"You needn't think we are doing this for you, sir." she said.

"Oh," said Mr. Burkdale, bashfully. 'I—I hadn't any such impression."
"It's all a surprise designed for Kate's cousin.'

" Is it?" said Mr. Barkdale, more in the dark than ever. " And how do you suppose we found it all out?" demanded the tall girl

with the black eyes and scarlet feather in her hat. "I haven't the least idea."

"We found your letter to Kate, and we girls read it, and we resolved to

is to be here in half an hour. Barbara I was to kiss Kate." -that is Barbara Morris in the blue nerino dress," with a turn of her long lashes towards the golden-haired girlpretends that she has moved here. and Kate is to come and spend the eve-

joke?" "Stupendous!" said our hero, gradually beginning to comprehend that he was mistaken for some one else.

ning with Barbara. Won't it be a

"What will Kate say when she sees you here?" ejaculated another maid, merrily.

"Ah! What, indeed?" said Mr. Barkdale, wondering in what words he could best explain matters. "Of course we shall all look the other way while you are kissing and

hugging her," said Miss Barbara, de-"Very considerate of you, I'm sure," observed Mr. Barkdale.

"She's the sweetest girl in New York," exclaimed the tall damsel, enthusiastically. "I am one of her dearest friends. We work our sewing machines side by side at Madame Grillard's. Hasn't she ever written to you about Alice Moore?"

"I don't just this moment recall that she has."

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," said Alice. "Just you sit down, and be a goodness gracious, how astonished

"She can't be more so than I am," said Mr. Barkdale, sinking into the handkerchief vaguely across his forehead, "Well, it's a mere matter of fate; I can't see how I am to explain myself, and yet, perhaps, I ought to explain. Ladies-"

"' Hush-sh-sh," cried the six pretty girls, all in a hissing chorus; 'Kate's coming; Bessie has brought her. Hush-sh-sh! Don't say a word, one turned the corner. Not a pleasant Mr. Greenfield." The golden-haired hone; but necessity knows no law, his mouth. Alice Moore grasped his and Mr. Barkdale put up his night-key arm spasmodically, and the other four of the block, sincerely hoping that his nine war dance about him, while a new landlady would have common seventh girl entered-a pretty Madon-

> the others. "Now, don't be ridiculous, for we shan't take any notice. Here lie is!"

"Kiss who?" cried Kate, standing to see whether it had escaped being still and staring around her. "Girls, what on earth do you mean?"

"You provoking thing!" said Barbara, stamping her little foot. "Do the young M. D.'

Kate looked around in bewilderment " Where?" " Why here!"

"Nething of the sort!" said Miss late, demurely. Our hero stood up, feeling himself

growing uncomfortably warm and red. "Ladies," said he, "there's some carry a filter and chemicals about with mistake here. I said at the outset that you, but you can always manage to get my name was not Greenfield." "There!" cried the girls, all at once,

"There!" echoed Kate, defiantly. "Didn't we tell you?" cried the

"Didn't I tell you?" retorted Kate. 'Be kind enough to let us know what vour name is, sir.'

"Cephas Barkdale," said the wretched victim of a misunderstand-

"But," said Miss Moore, "you said t was Nott Greenfield." "Of course I did!" said the puzzled

bachelor. "It isn't Greenfield, and it merry noise on the landing outside. never will be unless I have it changed by act of Legislature." "Oh-h!" cried the girls. "Dear

dear, to be sure! And we thought you were Kate's lover-and his name is N-o double t-Nott Greenfield." "Do hold your tongues, you ridicu-

lous things," said Kate, half vexed. half laughing. "What must Mr. Barkdale think of us?" "I think you are very nice," he said,

gallantly. Miss Barbara in the meantime had taken a slip of paper out of her pocket.

She uttered a hysterical shrick. "It's all my fault!" she exclaimed 'It was No. 39 instead of No. 36-and the tail of the horrid figure turned the wrong end up-that's all. And the cake and the flowers and everything !

"Stop, ladies, if you pleases," said Mr. Barldale, courteously. "Because the surprise has come to the wrong place is no reason why the right person should not enjoy it. Allow me to give up this room to your use this evening. I will just step across the street and end Mr. Nott Greenfield over." "But you must return with him?

said the girls. And Mr. Barkdale was not allowed o depart until he lad promised.

Mr. Nott Greenfield-a good-looking medical student-who had the "sky parlor '' directly opposite - came Kate Kellford, and did the polite thing in introducing Mr. Barkdale; and Mr. Barkdale ate of the sandwiches, and enjoyed the cake and cream, and coaxed Miss Barbara to pin a little pink rosebud in the buttonhole of his coat, and enjoyed himself prodigiously.

"I'd like to be surprised like this every night in the year!" said he. "Oh, you greedy creature!" said Miss Barbara.

"But there was one time I seriously meditated throwing myself out of the

take you and her both by surprise. She | window," said he," when you told me

"Dear, dear," said Barbara, ironically; "that would have been dreadful, wouldn't it?"

"I dare say you never kissed a pretty girl!" pouted the blonde. "I never did," said the bachelor, growing bold; "but I will now, ir you

say so."
"But I don't say so," said Barbara, coloring and laughling. "Behave yourself, sir!"

Mr. Barkdale went home with the fair Barbara, and they grew to be very great friends, and-where's the use trying to conceal how it all ended? They were married at the year's end, with all the surprisers as bridesmaids, Greenfield proposes to follow the example as soon as he gets well.

Purifying Water. Different waters, like different disases, require different treatment to purify them; and all water, no matter how impure they may be, can be made quite pure for drinking or other domestic purposes without distillation, providing the proper materials be used, and sufficient time allowed the agents to act; but in many samples of water I have | ished. In 1581, the person guilty of there had been no picnic at all! To found distillation to be the quickest and good boy, while we fix the tables. cheapest mode of purifying them. All times the quarrel extended to villages. dear to her, should have been killed Aren't those roses beautiful? My filters in use that I am aware of, only purify the water from solid impurities, nechanically suspended in the water. The following is a description of a filter that I have often used, which purifies Sleepy Hollow chair, and passing his foul water from impurities held in solution as well as from suspended solids. Take any suitable vessel with a perforated false bottom, and cover it with a layer of animal charcoal; on the top spread a layer of iron filings, borings or turnings, the finer the better, mixed with charcoal dust; on the top of the who was hidden in the confessional. undertaken, and especially when we filings place a layer of fine, clear silicious sand, and you will have a perfect last century, in a darkened room, where care of them ourselves. filter. Allow the foul water to filter slowly through the above filter, and you will produce a remarkably pure drinking water-before placing the fron into the red brick house in the middle danced a sort of bewitching little femi- filings in the filter they must be well other foe sent her son, Thomas Carnoni, washed in a hot solution of soda or potash to remove oil or other impurities. then rinse them with clean water; the "Come and kiss him Kate," cried all filings should be mixed with an equal measure of fine charcoal. If the water is very foul it must be allowed to filter very slowly. The deeper the bed of hunted the murderer so closely that he iron filings is the quicker they will act. The above is a simple, cheap and very (flicient' filter, superior to any other I know of, and it has the advantage of being free to every one who chooses to "What other things?" demanded Mr. you suppose we are all fools? Why, make it. I have not taken out a patent at him and suddenly relenting unbound of course we know all about him! It's for it, and I am not aware of any other and pardoned him. The action lives in to 7000 grains. Take a pound of sand But Mrs. Hinman pursed her lips. Mr. Greenfield-your cousin. Kate- person having done so; I think I am the Corsican tradition, less because of its and count. only person who has used it. The foulest ditch water, treated as above, is rendered quite pure and fit for drinking. I may mention that I have made it a practice during the last twenty-seven years to boil all my drinking water. It

vapid and tasteless, but I am used to it and like it. The Rise of the Deer.

is the safest plan for a man moving from

place to place. You cannot always

boiled water; people talk about it being

It is a most surprising thing to see a leer get up on its legs-at home I mean, and when he would prefer to be alone. Watch a cow at the same operation Laborious elevation of one end, then of the other; then a great yawn, and a eracking of joints, and a lazy twist of a pretty little creature, and a beautiful the tail, and a mighty snort of bovine singer; and he and his young mistress satisfaction, and she is ready to go to soon became very much attached to pail or pasture. But she don't budge, each other. Every morning he would mind, without the regular formula. wake her from her slumbers with his How does a buck drive for pasture when you drive him up in the morn- rie did when breakfast was over was to ing? Why, he lies with his four feet | see that "Dicky's" cage was nice and under him, and when he is ready to go clean, and that he had a proper supply it is like Jack getting out of the box. The fremendous extensor muscles contract with all the power and facility rest and warmth have given them, and the plump body, like a well-inflated rubber ball propelled by a vigorous kick, flies lightly into the air. The similie is born out as it seems about to descend; light as thistle-down it nears the earth; another glant impulse from an unseen power-crash-and again it describes its light parabola; crackbump-thud-thud-thud - each time fainter than the last, and your sur-

Fat Man Made Happy-Loses 61 Pounds.

PRATTVILLE, Ala., July 20, 1878. BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Gentlemen.—About three months ago I commenced using your "Anti-Fat," at which time my weight was 219 pounds. By following your directions carefully, I have succeded in reducing my weight to 158 pounds. This is all very satisfactory and pleasant; but just previous to my commencing the use of your medicine, I had purchased two suits of fine clothes at a high price, and find to my dismay, that they are entirely useless to me now. When I put one of my coats on, my friends tell me it looks like a coffee sack on a bean pole, and when I put the pants on-well, descrippromptly on mention of the name of tion fails. My object in writing is to ascertain whether you have not, in connection with your medicine business, an establishment where your patrons, similarly situated, could exchange these useless garments for others that would fit. I think you ought to have some-thing of the kind, as it would be an inducement for many to use the Anti-Fat. who now object to using it, in conse quence of the loss they would sustain in throwing aside valuable garments Just turn this matter over in your mind. A "Clothing Exchange" is what you want in connection with your Anti-Fat Yours, truly GEORGE BOYD

The Corsican Vendetta

the indirect or transversal, where the at the bottom quite dead! She looked "But the awkwardness of the thing!" feud is kept up by distant relatives. So at his water glass to see if he had wathe two contending families the field is she had made. open to reprisal, One writer estimates that in thirty years, 30,000 men were others place the murderers between 1359 cky!" And without waiting to dress; and 1715, at 300,000. A report to the she ran to her mamma's room crying, Council-General, in 1852, stated that "Oh, mamma, mamma! Dicky's dead since 1821, nearly 5000 assassinations had occurred in that island, and the situation was so serious that Prince Bonaparte was the only person in the island allowed by law to carry a gun. Towards of water all night and all day yesterthe end of the Second Empire, the pro-Kate Kellford included. Mr. Nott hibition was removed, and the vendetta broke out again with renewed force and And Mary ought to have seen to it, and barbarity, the murders being absolved she didn't." and even encouraged by public opinion. If the man who falls leaves an orphan said mamma; "you know you never in the cradle, his wife or sister will keep liked her to interfere with it, and it is for twenty years his blood-stained not likely that she thought anything at clothing to nerve the orphan's arm. all about it. How could you be so for-The most crushing reproach that can be getful as to turn his glass round like offered to a Corsican is to have failed in | that?" his obligation. In the Middle Ages any A burst of tears was the child's only one who backed out was fined, and if he answer. How she blamed herself for remained contumacious for a week, banrimbeccare had his tongue slit. Some- than her poor little Dicky, so From 1815 to 1848 the Roca-Seras and hy her own neglect: And she crept Ortolis, of the village of Sartene, had away to her room, once sectionerful their houses loop-holed like fortresses, with Dicky's merry songs and now so their houses loop-holed like fortresses, with Dicky's merry songs and now so and at times their inhabitants would sad and silent, and cried the livelong gifts; when thus obtained, they are lost have to stand a siege for months, when day. the man who ventured to the window, Now, we most not judge Carrie Hall or opened the door, was likely to be too harshly, because her mistake was potted from the premises opposite. Not one which, in similar circumstances, long ago, a priest, who never ventured any child might have made. Yet the out save with his gun on his shoulder story shows how very careful we ought and accompanied by his armed sexton, to be for the welfare of the helpless was shot dead at mass, by his enemy, creatures whose charge we may have The eminent Paoli studied, during the desire, as Carrie did, to have the entire the window-shutters were lined with cork. He was besieged in a convent in 1756, by his enemies, and would have been killed, had not the mother of anto his rescue, sacrificing her hatred to her patriotism. In 1794, Andrea Romanetti, shot dead, during the carnival festivities, the son of Marianna Pozzo de Borgo. The mother dressed herself in male attire and with a posse of friends offered to surrender if allowed to confess himself. She took him to the priest, knelt and prayed with him during his shrift, then tied him to a tree and drew up her platoon, with their guns aimed generosity than for its singularity. There are parolanti, a sort of peace-ma-

tives, who would be bound to defend the new member of the household in an

ions once pronounced are usually

intensifies the quarrel. The number of

men in a family gives it an importance

greater than the amount of wealth.

Recently, a young man declined to mar-

ry a rich girl, preferring to wed a poor-

er one who had "seventeen muskets in

the family"-i. e., seventeen male rela-

emergency. Carrie Hill and Her Canary. Carrie Hill's canary was a birthday present from one of her aunts. He was cheerful song, and the first thing Carof food and water. Now, it happened one day, in the beautiful summer weather, that Carrie's papa and mamma were to take her along with her aunt and cousins for a picnic in the woods.

When the happy morning came, bright and sunny, Carrie was so much excited with the prospect of the pleasure in store, and the bustle of getting ready, that when she went to Dicky's cage to fill his glasses with food and water, she committed a very sad blunder. My young readers know, of course, that the glasses which contain the seeds and water for a bird in a cage have a round opening on one side. through which the little creature puts its head to eat and drink. Now, Carrie turned it round, with the opening outshe had done, she hung the cage in its

place, and went merrily to her preparations for the picnic. Of course she enjoyed herself very much in the romps and pastimes of the day, never dreaming that through all its long sultry hours poor Dicky was parching with thirst. When at sunset they started for home, Carrie's papa and mamma were persuaded by her aunt not to go to her house and spend the evening with her, and when Carrie arrived home somewhat later than her usual bed-time, she was so tired out that she thought of nothing but getting to her rest.

In the morning, much later than usual, the child awoke from her heavy slumbers, and was struck by the strange stillness of the room. Dicky's cheerful song did not greet her ear; there

was not even the sound of his restless There are two sorts of vendetta-the fluttering about the cage. A sudden direct (as the son avenging his father | few smote her : she jumped up in haste or the brother his brother or sister), and and ran to the cage. Dicky was lying

long as there remains one member of ter, and saw at once what a sad mistake "Oh, my poor dear Dicky!" she cried, as she opened the cage and took sacrificed to this barbarous custom; and him gently up, "oh, my poor, poor Di-

-he's dead!"

"Why, what have you been doing to him?" asked mamma, much concerned. "Oh, mamma, he hasn't had a drop day! I turned his glass round the wrong way, and he couldn,t get at it.

"I don't think you can blame Mary,"

being so thoughtless! How she wished

Simple Lessons in Science.

Force is that which sets a body in motion, as, for instance, the police force which makes a body move.

There would be no heaviness in the world if it were not for gravity. Corollary : Never forget to have your fun. A liquid violently resists all attempts to force it into close confinement, spreading itself out so as to make its surface level; and many liquids communicate

mbibe them. When anything is weighed in water, it suffers a loss of weight. This is especially true in the case of salt. A pound avoirdupois is exactly equal

When bodies ments a little backwards-and-forwards

king magistrates, whose province it is take place as you must have seen yourto arrange such fends, and their decis- self in the case of a street fight. Heat causes a copper rod to be extend-

obeyed; but a meeting for purposes of ed, and it has the same effect on a poreconciliation as frequently widens and liceman's staff. Most physicians teach that noise is the result of a single blow given to the ear; | ior face, and redeems an ugly one. music of a series of blows. In our own experience, however, we have observed that noise was the result in both cases; in the latter, more unmusical even than in the former. Experimentum flat in corpore vili. Box a small boy's ears, first singly, and afterwards repeatedly, and a

you will soon see, or rather hear. Attraction and affinity are synononous in chemistry, but in life, we often find the greater the amouty, the less the

attraction. Some precious stones are called cats'eyes; diamonds, surely might be called cats' claws, since they scratch every-

body.
Electricians neatly divide all bodies into conductors and non-conductors, but in the world, there are bodies who. although they never mounted the monkey-board of an omnibus, nevertheless

are cads. Gamblers Locked in an Air-Tight Vault

Among the desperate devices resorted to by the Chicago faro bank proprietors to evade the vigorous raids of the police, a grape vine. The fruit tells you from a favorite one is to lock up the inmates in fire-proof vaults, which are supplied what fruit a tree is likely to bear. One with ventilating holes for this purpose. you know to be good and kind and sweet Recently, George Hankin's place was raided and seventeen players were bundled into the vault, the door locked and that is, after all, merely the culminathe police admitted, Hankins and a col- tion of the game of scandal. ored servant remaining outside. Instead of going away, as usual, on finding the well nestled in bed, and feeling that room deserted, the officers, who were up you shall drop gently to sleep. to the dodge, sat down and waited. good is to come, not past; the limbs Noticing the ventiating holes, they the remaining in one posture delightstuffed paper into them, and again sat [11]; the labor of the day is done. A down and waited. In about an hour the gentle failure of the perceptions creeps air in the vault became so vitlated that over you; the spirit of consciousness filled the water glass as usual, but in the prisoners became desperate and from disengages itself once more, and with the prisoners became desperate and from slow and hushing degrees, like a mother the inside came faint cries: "Let us out, turned it round, with the opening outwards, so that poor Dicky could not get at the water. Then, not noticing what the water was the large that the water was t teen inmates rushed out in a state bor- to take its airy round. dering on suffocation. One old man was nearly dead, and all were terribly exhausted. The confinement of seventeen men in an air-tight vault only seven feet squere was a dangerous extellect of a philosopher to comprehend periment, which fare bank patrons will it and the retirement of a recluse to hardly consent to try again, and its disastrous result will be of value in adding the police in their efforts to supdisastrous result will be of value in aiding the police in their efforts to suppress gambling.

I HAVE for Many years past used in my own family, and recomme ded to the families of my congregation, as the best remedy I k ow of for Coughs, Colds and inc plent Consimp lon, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and also Ja ne's same its pirit of a man is unhol pursuits are as holy as a remedy for Costiveness, Billousness and Impurity of the Blood. My confidence in the great value of these editions, it creases the longer I use them and observe their wonderful health-restoring effects, there are also a false notion, the great value of these editions, it creases the negative mathematical stem and observe their wonderful health-restoring effects, there are a solvent of the same in the action itself, and the become profane when spirit of a man is unhol pursuits are as holy as tion when not segring it is also a false notion, the performance of the cather of the confidence in the action itself, and the become profane when spirit of a man is unhol pursuits are as holy as tion when not segring it is also a false notion, the performance of the cather of the confidence in the action itself, and the become profane when spirit of a man is unhol pursuits are as holy as tion when not segring it is also a false notion, and the performance of the performa

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Don't clways turn back because there's danger ahead; there may be danger in the rear.

We only become moral men when we constom our affections and talents to be directed by reason.

If ignorance is bliss what a vast amount of unappreciated happiness there must be in this world.

Solomon truly sayeth: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones."

If one strives to treat others as he would be treated by them, he will not fail to come near the perfect life. God promised forgiveness to your re-

pentence: but he has not promised tomorrow to your prograstination. I know not any crime so great that a man could continue to commit as poison-

ing the sources of of eternal truth. Who is powerful? He who can control his passions. Who is rich? He who is contented with what he has.

The heart is like a musical instrument of many strings, all the cords of which require putting in harmony. The virtue of a man ought to be measured, not by his extraordinary exertions, but by his every day conduct.

most mischief-enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best. Many a man saves his life by not fearng to lose it, and many a man loses his

It is difficult to say who do you the

life by being over anxious to save it. Love is of the nature of a burningglass which kept still in one place, fireth, but change often doth nothing.

a doer of his work is sure of manhood. He who has no taste for order will be often wrong in his judgment and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions. A pound of energy with an ounce of talent will achieve greater results than

a pound of talent will with an ounce of

Ile that will be a hero win ---dly be a man; but he that will be nothing

energy. It is hard for some men to understand the Lord. He calls them to be mechanics, and they straightway stumble intoa pulpit.

for themselves, and a perfect indifference about others. Woman is content to build happiness on any accidental basis that may be near at hand; man is for making a world to

suit his happiness.

merely signifies a great consideration

Among men of the world comfort

these peculiarities of theirs to those who is no man however low, but has some ne who is jealous of him. The way to conquer men is by their passions; catch but the ruling foible of their hearts, and all their boasted vir-

There is no man however high, but

who is lealous of some one; and there

tues shrink before you. It is well to have faith in everything, but you want to carefully examine the inside of a chestnut before you trust altogether to appearances.

who had been singing to a party for an hour by saying, "Madam, you have wasted our time charmingly." A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to the landscape; it embellishes an infer-

A polite philosopher thanked a lady

If the riches of the Indics, or the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe, were laid at my feet in exchange for my love of reading, I would spurn them

Events are only the shells of jacon; and often it is the fluent shought of age that is crystallocular a moment by the stroke or a pen or the point of a bavo-Care is the lot of life, and he that aspires to greatness or high positions

in the hope of getting rid of it, is like one who throws himself into a furnace to avoid the shivering of an ague. Many of us have to lament, not so such a want of opportunities in life, as our unreadiness for them when they come. "It might have been," is the language of our hearts oftener than words of complaint and murmuring. God sends us flax, but our spindle and listaff are out of repair or mislaid, so

hat we are not ready to use them. When you hear an evil story of one you know to be good, discredit it, and thistles; neither do thistles grow upon hat tree it came; but you know also and noble is not likely to have done bad or cruel or spiteful or petty things. Why should you believe a tale of him

It is a grateful moment, that of being detaching her hand from that of a sleep-

The great want of our age is practical Caristianity, because men have false noit is a mental abstraction, a holy trance. a divine ecstacy; that it requires the in ten that the moral qualities of an action in the action itself, and that holy action become profane when the/ spirit of a man is unhol-

RESUMPTION. The resumption of specie paymer s by the government was accomplished without the least jar or excitement.

At the Sub-Treasury, in New York, an extra number of Clerks were put on duty to accommodate the anticipated up, ready to be paid out for greenbacks ened and liberalized by his jaunt. It on presentation; but to the surprise of all there was no rush. For fully half an hour after the doors were thrown open. no one appeared to have his greenbacks exchanged for gold. After awhile one man dropped in and proffered a small sum of greenbacks and received gold therefor. Another followed and presented five thousand dollars in greenbacks for redemption. He ree ived the amount in gold, and, placing it in a canvass bag, tossed it up to the ceiling in delight. The string of the bag broke as he caught it, and the shining money rolled all over the floor. He patiently picked it up and, handing it back over the counter, asked for his greenbacks again, saying they were much safer to carry about. Simultaneously with the resumption of specie payments by the Government, the banks of the cities began paying gold; but most people preferred greenbacks. The Government, hundred and thirty thousand dollars in greenbacks with gold and received about "Wha--Wha--What's that?"

"Your \$35,000, sir," was the reply. on the first day, redeemed about one exchange for greenbacks. It was the local tenders. I am seventy four years same in all the cities. Since gold can be had on demand for greenbacks, every with me," said the gentleman, strugbusiness man prefers greenbacks, they gling to lift one bag.

"We have up authority to pay legal being much more safely and easily carfied about. Customs duties are now

Much of the gold now in the country should and will pass into circulation as currency, and to that extent we will have what the arrangement was so that he an inflation of the floating owerency of could obtain greenbacks instead of gold the country. It has nearly ruined the The bank's porter was sent after the country resumption -the maginticent crops of the last few years alone saving us-but now that it has been accomplished, business will revive. An payers no less than \$10,000. - Workingunstable currency is always detrimental | men's Advocate. to business. The loaner of mon y will now know that he will not get back a dollar of less value than he loaned, and the borrower will be sure that he will Assembly will pay their own expenses not have to pay his debt with a dollar to and from their homes, at the State is worth much more than the one he borrowed. The currency is of fixed value, pledged to retrouchment. We shall see and this will give confidence to business what will be done. Tuskegee News. and stability to transactions of all kinds

option of the payer; and the Govern-

bonds with greenbacks.

The resumption of specie payments about knocks the platform from under the feet of our Greenback friends. They can scarcely longer demand the repeal of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished ready gone into effect and accomplished because the thought of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished because the thought of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished because the thought of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished because the thought of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished because the thought of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished because the thought of the Resumption Act, for it has altready gone into effect and accomplished because the theorem and the ready gone into effect and accomplished because the theorem accomplished because the ready gone into effect and accomplished because the ready gone in the its mission. If they say to the bondholbondholder replies, "very well, I had should be the standard of values.

Under a recent accof Congress, the public lands of Alabama are now open, bet only to homestead entry, but to purchase as went The purchaser procures a patent for his entry at once without requiring five years residence and cultivation, as is now the case under the homestead law. The cash price for public land is \$1.25 per acre for land outside, and \$2.00 per acre for land inside the six mile limitits of a railroad, having a Government land grant. The railroad lands are not subject to entry or purchase. It is only such sections that were not granted to the railroads by the Government. The Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad lands cannot be sold as yet, on account of litigation, but it is thought the suits will all be ended within this year, and that the valuable lands of this road will be thrown open to pur- of repose, and a manner and bearing chase. We shall hasten to inform our eminently refined, her eyes! are large readers whenever this is the case.

If we meet with sufficient encourage- en. She is highly educated and ment, it is our design to issue about the 1st of March, several thousand extracopies of the Republican, devoted exclu- Day. our county needs is an influx of insaigrants to cultivate our waste fields and
circulate money. Every pair a serious waste fields and concluded not int feel for him. circulate money. Every new comer from another State, having sold out "lock, stock and barrel" at home, necessarily feel in the right place—didst thou brings some money with him, and this in thy pocket?." money is necessarily spent among us by comforts necessary to a home. It is more fertile in excuses for staying away this constant influx of new men with than have been the Republican Senamoney to spend that makes money so easy in Texas, and the old settlers so well off in purse. It is this that will give new life and activity to business in our county and make our fields again "blossom as the rose."

The Oxford Tribane has suspended, the editor alloging as a reason want of sufficient support. The Tribune was a good local paper, and its editor, Mr. of the most genial and in-

re undertakings. In

We have received from Mr. M. Dwin ell, proprietor of the Rome Courier, his book of foreign travel, entitled, "Common Sense Views of Foreign Lands." We read most of these letters in the Courier as they appeared, and were greatly interested in them; but we have again gone over them with increased pleasur; and profit. The book is not only a pleasant companion of an idle hour, but is instructive as well. One feels, as he lays it down, that he has been all along the route traveled, and is broadsmells little of the guide book, and has an; additional charm for its homely and plain way of telling facts and imparting impressions of the author. It should find a place in every library, both for the entertainment to the old and instruction to the young that it affords. It is neatly bound in cloth and has 402 pages. It will be sent postage paid to any address for \$1.50, Address, M. Dwinell, Rome, Ga.

The present severe winter gives glorions promise of abundant crops this

AN INCIDENT OF RESUMPTION. (New York Times)

A well-preserved old gentleman entered the Sub-Treasury buildilg on Wednesday, and presented thirty-five \$1,000 called bonds for redemption. After the usual formalities had been gone through with and the necessary papers signed, the clerk placed upon the counter seven bags containing \$5,000 cach in gold coin. The old gentleman

"But I don't want gold. Give me

of age, and I can't carry those about

tenders, sir. We are redeeming called bonds in gold."

The old scatteman expostulated, but in vain. He harded to the Gallatin National Bank and hygod President paid either in gold or greenbacks at the Tappan to get him out of his seranor and he ment has been paying interest on the Mr. Tappan explained all that he could do would be to exceive the gold on deposit and -now him to draw a check against He said he did not care bags, and the old gentleman went his way rejoicing.

The Legislative recess will cost tax

Not so much by half, but the expense will be eaough to make it distasteful to tax payers, and it is to be hoped that the members of the present General not in a condition just now to bear this extra expense, and the Democrats are

A SINGULAR ANIMAL

Bowling Green (Ky.) Pantagraph. for some years there has been in the Hadley neighborhood a wild vermin which has been a terror to the people of pen, where he found and killed it. It has been heard in that section to cry der, "you must take greenbacks for your like a young mule, but when it was shot, bonds and the interest thereon, "The it made a noise like that of a fox. It is twenty inches high, three feet two inches from end of tail to the tip of his nose rather have greenbacks than gold, as they are now as good and much more easily and safely bandled." They may still reasonably demand more currency, though, and in that we are with them, and other features not common to as long as the currency is not inflated to from end of tail to the tip of his nose as long as the currency is not inflated to animals of these woods. What is strange dangerous condition.

about it is that the hounds would not Mr. James Sermon, son of Mr. Kause making it impossible, and thus once chase nor have anything to do with it. It was in good order, and from its being more retiring gold from circu'ation to in the hog-pen it is supposed that it had become a commodity, and unsettling all been for a long time feeding on the swine values by unsettling our currency, which of the neighborhood. As Barnum said: 'What is it?"

> The price of pork has never been so low as now within our recollection, the reason for which is that the hog crop in the West is simply immense. present season's supply is estimated at 10,000,000 and it may be even greater. The Chicago Tribune asserts that it is not likely that the price of live hogs in the Weschwill be above three cents a pound for a long time, and any fair minded observer cannot help to come to the same conclusion. There is one way in which money can be made out of them. That is, by raising the best breeds, and giving them the best care. It is probable that the low price will discourage many farmers, and that care. in a couple of years there will be a large falling off in numbers.

A correspondent says of the wife of Senator Bruce: "She is a slender, Senator Bruce: She is a slender, shapely woman. Her complexion is thoroughy Andalasian. She has deli cate, high-bred features, singularly full a unide on Christmas day that he died and have the tender expression so specially the peculiarity of the Moorish wommany intellectual recourses. It is ra-mored that Mrs Hays will invite Mrs Bruce to receive with her on New Year's

"Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, "Then didst right in that then didst

him in the purchase of land and the ble, were bidden to the feast, were not ble, were bidden to the feast, were not tors who were asked to serve on the Blaine Investigating Committee.

The receipts of cotton are not holding out. The planters are either holding back their crops because of the low prices, or else the bulk of the staple was of a fire. During the night his clothhurried to market early in the season, ing caught five and burnt him almost If the latter be the cause of diminished into a crisp. The physicians think his hurried to market early in the season. receipts, the expectations of a mammo th crop will not be realized.

tor of the Eufau'a Times, on the 2rd inst, with a bunch of strawberries which

inxious enquiries of dress of men and women, with some the dirt but not touching him. include officers, Mr. children, have been converted, include officers, however, thought he was shot cention to run a- ing some of the most intelligent of the down, and so reported; but they are ne of Bulgaria, pol ulation. On the streets, in offices, mistaken this time, so we are informed

ALABAMA NEWS.

A Mr. Hoge was recently killed in Clarke county by being thrown from a wagon—the mules attached

to which were running away. Thomas, Hinchliffe mysteriously disappeared from the residence of Jack Tompkins, a few days ago, of a shirt perforated in two places on in Clarke county.
The Decatur News states that

catur, on excursion trains loaded with immigrants. A sheriff on the way to Wetump-

ka with some convicts, gave a ne-jout any additional discoveries. groa \$5 bill to get a bottle of liquor, while the train was stopping at Uniontown, one day last week. The negro got the liquor, but kept all the change.

Mrs. Powel, of Cleburue county froze to death one day last week, while returning to her home from a neighbor's.

One day last week a dificulty occurred in the lower end of Randolph county, between two brothhe will not recover.

Mr. Micajah Davis, an old man living about eight miles north of Wedowee, was found dead in the woods, about 35 yards from the road, one day last week. It is not known what caused his death but it it thought he froze.

Ozark Star says the scenes onacted on the streets of that town on Christmas day were disgrace-Whisky.

The Ozark Star says that a very serious difficulty, occurred, at Newton on Christmas day. tween Mr. William Giles and Mr. Henry Judah, which resulted in Mr. Judah receiving a severe nound weight in the hards of Mr. Gles. While Mr. Judah's wound is very painful, it is not thought to be dangerous.

killed Dick Pogue, a few days ago in Clarke county. Both colored. Whiskey.

fell from the steamer Jordan, on the Chattahoochee river, last week and was drowned.

The Eufaula Times and News says that a man who was accidentally burned on Christmas day, while projecting 'with fire works, died in that city Thursday night. A white man seriously stubbed a ncgro in Marion on Christmas day. Both

were drunk. A little son of Dr. Wright was accidently shot by another fittle boy at Geor-

giana on Christmas day.

A young daughter of Murrel Clay-J. R. McGehee was dangeously stati-led, in Centre, on Christmas night, by

Wm. Wimpel and Joseph Leath. A outling offers took place in Montevallo Christmas eve, in which Mr. M. Gaisler received a flesh wound in one of

Sermon, was found dead on the Monterey road, about six imiles from Greenville, on Christmas eve. It is supposed he died of heart disease. Mr. Sermon leaves a wife and one child, besides parents and many friends to mearn his untingely end.

An aged negra man, name unknown, was form I dead in the public road, near Fort Gains, on Christmas day. Albert Dickson and William Grace. olored, fought with frammers, in Henry county recently, and the latter died from wounds received.

An unfortugate difficulty occurred in Lallayette on the morning before Christmas. A man by the name of Tucker resisted the town anthorities (who were endeavoring to arrest his son for violating a towa ordinance. One of a posse sum-moned by the Mayor to make the arrest had to strike Tucker over the head to prevent him from cutting the Mayor. Tucker died on the morning after the

The Ashville Ægis reports that two colored men were drowned at Wood's ferry on the Coosa river a few days ago. Rev. John McKenzie, 'an old and higely esteemed estizen of Spring Creek, Shelby county, was so severely kicked by from the effects next day.

The Advocate says a negro man named Stinson lest Greenville en Christmas eve in company with a number of other negroes all drunk: but Stinson, when about three miles from town, became too full to travel and laid down in the woods near the read; he was found next morning frezen to death.

A tramp was scriously, if not fatally at the mill to take on wood, he came out from his hiding-place between two cars, and want to the burning slabs to warm. The convicts rolled down a car load of slabs and titted them on the fire unconscious of the presence of the tramp who was immediately under them; the slabs fell on him and held him in the fire for several minutes, before he was discovered and rescued from his terrible position. The Messes. Fowlers had him cared for and medical aid summoned.

It is thought he will die, The Troy Enquirer says: On Christ-mas night Pete Floyd, colored, became intoxicated and went to sleep in front recovery impossible.

The Justier Eagle says that the rev-Capa. S. H. Dent presented the edi- Bennefield, the other day, in Winston, and came so near killing him, they s of the profession in grew in the former's garden, although from them on foot and they shooting at him every jamp, and while going through a thicket he stumbled and thought they had. He was running A remarkable revival of religion is fell, and as he struck the ground, a ball Joing on at Fall River, Mass: Hun- passed under his body, knocking up atil on the broaze.

It is reported that cholera is raging as an epidemic among the swine in several neighborhoods in Pike county. Many fattening hogs have been lost by i

within the past month. The Tuseumbia Alabanian reports that "the neighborhood of "nillip's mill and Shake Rag, in Franklin, county, has been greatly excited by the discovery, on the roadside between these two places. one side, and one on the other, apparently by large bullets, one of them it reems having lodged in the body of the On. Stephen Collins will make wearer. There was also a horizontal three trips during the month of eut on the left side as if made with a Junuary, from Indianapolis to De-knife. The shirt, a nice plained bosom one, was very bloody. Conjectures are rife, and search has been made for further evidence of what is thought to have been a homicide, but so far with-

> THE EXPENSIVE SENATE . WHY UNCLE SAM GROADS-LEMONS AND SUGAR

[Brooklyn Eagle,] The Secretary of the Senate has made his annual report to that body. A careful examination of the items of expeniture contained therein shows that the mirit of economy practiced by the House has not ver pervaded the north wing of the Capitol. Among a few of the miscellaneous articles for which the ers, John and William Ponder, re- Government has to pay are pocketbooks worth from \$1 to \$3 70 a piece the latter, from which it is thought pocket-knives costing \$21.79 per dozen, visiting cards printed from plate, autograph albums worth from cightelise cents to \$1 25 a piece, Mark Twain soran books, mourning cards, six brass eastors for chairs in the is mate cham her, cost \$18,2gum camphor costing \$30 has been purchased, dozens of gallons of hav rum and cologne, bottles of easter oil French blacking, combs, brushes ice, etc., are frequent items in "the list Shaving materials, pins and soan, toilet hottles, Brown's ginger, olive oil, and, in fact, an assortment of articles sufficient to thoroughly equip a fancy store, have been bought by the Secretary for the use of the Senate. One dezen of Martinique snuff cost \$10. The Senate generously allowed \$100 compensation to T.A. Jones, an employee, for injuries received while repairing the Senate elevator. Mr. Jones was incom moded for nearly a week by his injuries wound in the fore head by a four Eight lunches for the Committee on Anpropriations cost \$120, and six boxes of lemons and 120 bounds of sugar were required to mix the drinks.

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FOR SALE.

A negro named Henry Thomas, ER PLACE. One hundred and forty acres. good dwelling and smoke house, voing or-The place is simuted chard &c. mile of Cane creek, and is near the Jackson-ville road. This is a good farm and desirebly situated. Terms casy-part cash-balance on credit of a term of years. Examine for yourself and then call on the owner W. T. LITTLE. Anniston, Ala.

Jan 11, 1879-3t

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage, made execu'ed, and delivered by H. Snow, as mortunger to the understaned, as mort-gagee on the 10th day of March, 1877; in which it conveyed for the security and certain payment of itwo promisory notes therein mentioned, the following described property to wit: The Northeast 1 of Northwest 1, of

Section 15 Texaship 16, Range 8; also 60 peres 15 mile Northeast from the on the east by the Borders lot, west by Hendeix lot, containing 1 third left an acce, less tind Oxford Alahama; also one of commoneing at the Southwest corner of Robb's lot, running north, west, south and east, containing one age, bought from L. B. Miller which mortrage was filed in office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 14th of April 1877 and recorded one and two years. on the 18th of April, 1877, in Book G. 2nd Volume Register of Deeds, on pa-

ges 177 and 178 I will sell the theve described nronerto in the town of Oxford, Alabama, at Graham's' corner. Chrecoloco & Main sirect, for a sh, or public outery, on the the 1st day of February 1879, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said indebted-

This the 30 day of Dec 1878 深J. R. GRAHAM.

Jan 11-46

SHUE RHF FS STALE. By virtue of three fifts issued from

the Circuit Court? of Calhoun county, unification in favor of J. C. Francis & Co. and against A. Woods; one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against Woods:-I will sell to the highest bidder for

le, on the second Monday in February 1879, that being 10th day, the following

described property; to-wit: One house and lot in the fown of Jacksonville Ala, hounded as follows: East by the Jacksonville and Rome road. North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west by Thos Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's placeknown as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala, bounded as follows: South by Donot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place -now eccupied by P. J. Hines containing sev en acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Townbounded on the north by B. G. Douthit's place east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by paid up. Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Lovied upon as the property of Alexan-

der Woods, to satisfy said fifts
D. Z. GOODLETT. Sheriff. Calhoun county. Per J. L. MATISON Deputy. Jan. 11 1879.—5t

CHARLES THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of one alias fi far, issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county, Ala, and to me directed, in favor of A. Sumier and against John M. Carroll and Jas. F cash, before the court house door, in the cush of Jacksonville Ah., within the legal on the East side of it. Good young orchard, but sold pretty term of years. ention to run a ing some of the most intelligent of the down, and so reported; but they are no of Bulgaria, no of Bulgaria, as a Ancer as a Anc

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE countenance is pale and leaden.

colored, with occasional flushes, or i circumscribed spot on one or both theeks; the eyes become dull; the put oils dilate; an azure semicircle runs ilong the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir. titated, swells, and sometimes bleeds a swelling of the upper lip; occasional neadache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels ir regular, at times costive; stools slimy: not unfrequently tinged with blood belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but gener. ally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms

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\$4550 Six hundred and forty acres, known as to Greene place, six miles north of lack. sonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two hundred acres in high state of cultivation-Splendid farm house and several good outhouses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class form. Orchard. Land fine and spiendidly watered. Elegantly adapted for a stock form. A capital bar-Terms, one-third cash, balance in

\$5000 Seven hundred acres One hundred and seventy five acres in cultivation All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain ranches and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely paled in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and screw, large barn and stables, well built store house, shoe and blacksmith shops, tan yard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good school on the place. Mer-chant mill in two miles. The soil will compare favorably with that of most lands in pare tavorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is surpassingly good and the scenery delightful. Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

I will sell to the highest bidder for each, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun country Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on the second Monday in February. colocco bottom. Of the unimproved land about one hundred and twenty acres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows tilrough it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a splendid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class farm. The dwel hecessary to a first class farm. In eawer-ling house is a six room two story elegant-ly finished building. Diving room kitchen, smoke-house, well-house and pantry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pipes conveying hure free-stone water from the mountain four by. Church, good school and merchant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale in ship 14 Range 8. Also one undivided is no more desirable place offerd for sale in Laff interest in the Woods & Clark mill, the county. Terms—one-third cash, balance in one, two and three years, or longer if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest

> 850 160 acres—45 in cultivation—good framed 4 room dwelling and outbuildings—well in yard—running water through far n—excellent timber and fine outlet and range for cattle, hogs by:—schools and churches convenient. This place is 3 TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. A Jacksonville, and will be sold for \$850, half cash, balance in 12 months

Three hundred acres on Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jacksonville, ene mile from Peek's Hill Post Office, knovn as Fullenwider place; 70 acros in cultivation balance well imbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Malnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Church on the premises. TERMS—Half cash, balance in one and two years. Title perfect. A bargain

- control of the cont

EIGHTY acres of fine wood latid, within three intles of Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand losds of wood can be cut from it. Growth worth Post Oak. Land very good. It is a large in a \$400. bargain at \$400.

splendily improved, heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Lycksonville and diadsden road, seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. Terms made known on application.

a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for 91,300. it contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orthards, three good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in court let had about ten running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best mendow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,000. Desire to Desire to nove to Texas is his reason for selling at a

ONE HUNI RED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five roomsnot quite complete. Fine aprings within a few steps of the door. Good outbuildings. Excellent ian yard site. About alty neres under fonce. Land produces well. Natuunder fonce. Land produces well. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blucksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land.
Three payments—three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orcharis in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Sec-ond and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 150 acres open. Knowch wine timber on the upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling price per tree, within one mile of the river. The healthiest location in the country. Sout landing on the plantation. One looks a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior markets.

\$4,000 THREE HUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the Oxford Road, one mile from Whole Plains, Calnoun county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred and forty acres in cultivation; balance we'd timbered. A running stream and two good wells, one good dwelling house, splendid eribs, stables, stock houses, tenant houses etc. on the place. Best adapted to cotton. but yields fine corn and wheat crops. Last year thirty acres of this land made seventeen hales of cotton. Fine rehard of all kines of fruit and splendid garden spot. within a half mile of church, school-house and post-office. Excellent settlement. (1) of the most desirable locations in the cour. Terms of payment made known of application.

Oxford and Gadsden road, one mile train Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in fine state of cultivation-balance well timbered. A new framed house 42x64 with geven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and tenant house on the place. Never failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the or-chards and vinyard. The apple orchard contains 200 bearing trees of less varieties. The peach orthard is large and choice. The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country-one-half acre of scupperhang already treilised. Proprietor made this year s-venty gallons of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to churches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two miles and a half from Phillip's mill on Oxford and Gattation read. Woll improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the place. 125 acres open; balance fine land to dear. Large spring on and running water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-hall cash-balance on time

A BARGAIN .-- 400 acres 8r more, sold in s-parate tracts or together. Eniltraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and cotton gin. Two sets of framed dwellings and outhouses. Four good settlements included. Land in good state of cultivation Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 -THIRTY-TWO-Acres, lying within 300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the fielding Snow place. Fice meadow land, with bold spring branch running through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a flouring mill. Fine location for a tan-yardvats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in Git order. The vard could be put in thorough order at small ex pense. \$500 oash, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under fence. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Chur ches and school houses convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard. Terms.—\$250 next fall; balance the fall following.

\$1,650 One hundred and sixty-six acres three miles northeast of White Plains of southside of Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildfines. Well of water in yard. The land is fine and well watered. Orthard. Sixty acres cleared and in high state of entityation. Good school within one mile and a half. tion. Good school within one mile and a half. Churches convenient Terms cash.

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great bargain, a town lot situated shout two hundred yards west of the depot, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., containing seven acres more or less, on which is located By virtue of one alias here, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., and to me directed, in favor of A. Summer and against John M. Carroll and Jas. F Grant, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Ah., within the legal two year, with interest. If the property is not sold pretty scon, it can be leased for a

> Land buyers will take notice that I have other valuable places broked for sale notadvertised: L. W. GRANT:

"ELUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE."

Change of Schedule. S.R.&D.R.R.

Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878, at Mail Trains Daily.

No. 1, Nonrie. Stations. No. 2, Serme 4.40 a. m ... Lv Selma..... Ar.... 5.30 p. m. 6.38 a. m.... Randpolh. Lv..... 7.05 p. m. 25 a. m Montevallo 6.00 p. m.

8.15 a m. Calera 5 00 p. m. 10.47 a. m. Talladega 2.35 p. m.

Accommodation Trains.

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. North. Stations. No. 4, South. 3.40 p. m. . . Lv Selma Ar 12.30 p. m. 7.05 p. m. Randolph Lv 9 45 a. m. 8 20 p. m. Montevallo ... 8.34 a. = 12.55 p. m Talladega..... 3 50 a. m.

11.06 a, m..... Dalton 5.51 p. The 5.30 a. m. train connects at Calera with mail trains of L. & N. and Ct. So. R. R. for all points west, and at Dalton with trains of E. T. Vu. & Gu. R. R. for all castein cities, Tennessee and Virginia springs, and with W. & Fidilroad for Chattanooga and north western cities. No. 3 leaving at E.40 p. 10. makes close connection at Rome for Atlanta, and at Dalton with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. and

W. & A. railroads for all sasteru and western cities

Nos. 2 mail and 4 accommodation trains
leave Daltol upon arrival of trains of E. Va. & Ya. railroad and W. & A. railroad, making close connection at Calera with mail train of L. & N. & Gt. So. railroad

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abama. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of John M Wyly Bankrupt.

TO WILOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointments as Assignee of the estate of John M Wyly of Jacksonville, in the county of Calhoun, in said dis-trict; and who was adjudged Bank-rupt upon the petition of himself, by

the district court of the United States for said district. Dated at Jacksonville, the 23d day

of December 1878. I. L. SWAN,

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Assignces Notice of Appointment

In the district court of the United States for the Northernedistrict of Alabama. In bankruptey.
In the matter of W. S. McIlwaine

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of W. S. McIlwaine, of in the county of Calhoun, in said distriet; and who was adjudged bankrupt upon the petition of himself, by the dis trict court of the United States for said

Dated at Jacksonville, the 23d day of December, 1878.

I. L. SWAN, Assignee. We have concluded to reduce our ms of advertisement under that head, not to exceed five lines,) to 25 cents; or, ist half the price that we have heretofore harged .- This certainly brings it within e reach of every body -who has anything sell. That an advertisement of this kind fill bring about the sale of property dvertised, stands to reason. A van can rdly have anything that he is willing to all but that there is some one anxious to

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W.A. N T.8 a article, and does not know where to buy

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As we cat our own home-made pork we feel like singing that good old hymn, 'auld lang swine."

Mr. Frank Laird having resigned the for this purpose. office of Marshal of Jacksonville, Mr La-Tayette Matison was elected by the Town | ter pullets must be hatched. This Courcil, Tuesday to serve out his unex is the season to set the old hen. ired term.

Parties who have copies of our Appleon's Cyclopælia will confer a special evor by returning them at once. We have five volumes out.

pibition gained the election, apparant- a place, plant the tree at once. by one vote; but a contest was instihisky not having been voted down the of the most skeptical. 'ardent" may still be dispensed in Ger.

Mr Pleasant Harbour, of Cherokee, ell and favorably known to most of he older citizens of Jacksonville. has tarted two of his children to Calhoun clege. We learn also that Julge Whitlock of Etowah, will send a son to ollege. Thus is our excellent institution flearning drawing pupils from neighoring counties. How important that receive a full home support.

Poisoning Case-Some days ago four egroes were committed to jail here by squire Neil, of Alexandria, charged ith the murder of one of their color by oisoning. We did not learn the parculars.

Don't forget, if you want to buy or ll anything, to bring us -25 cents and cious and healthy food. ave us advertise it in our "wanted"

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Brief biographies of all noted British the present, with specimens from eir writings, making a work not only horoughly entertaining and useful to all atelligent readers, but nearly indispensileito people of culture. The newly reised and beautiful edition contains over ght handy volumes, is furnished, free express or mail charges, for \$2 00 paper; \$3 00 in cloth, or \$4.50 in alf morocco. The publishers sell only er sent. discount to sell for them, ments. hich accounts for the remarkably low rices. Special inducements are offered those sending early orders. - Speciquest by postal card by the publishers, e American Book Exchange, 55 Beckan street New York.

OBITUARY,

cath has again been among us and borne ay in his icy arms Mrs. Jamima Parmelee This estimable lady was born in Lincoln unty N. C., Dec. 20th, 1828, and died in ford, Ala, Dec. 31st, 1878. She united the Episcopal church in Greenville, S., in 1850, and lived a consistent member that church until her death. She suffered such during the last years of the life but ach during the last years of her life, but re it all without a niurmer. We deeply inpathize with the family in their sad beveillent, and would commend them to nighty God, who alone is able to bind the broken heart.

A FRIEND. slanderer begins to talk.

On the 26 ult, at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. S. L. Russell, Mr. J. J. B. McEirath and Miss Lizzie Lee. One of Centre's sweetest flowers has been transplanted to bloom and ng our wanted commin, man making in make happy by his presence a home hat we designed it to be a means of er make happy by its presence a home near Jacksonville. Thrice happy is the man who has won and will wear it. The bride is a fair, sweet girl, universally beloved in Centre. The groom is a manly, noble fellow, and they have every prospect of happiness before them. May God bless them. Cherokee Advertiser. Communicated. THE MASKED BALL.

The following communication was handed in last week, but owing to press of other

work was not put in type. Last night at the court house was a reve-BUY

Last night at the court house was a revelation. A flood of gorgeous light poured over its spacious auditory, glancing upon a scene, which in imagination transplanted us to the stately glories, the glitter of midnight assemblies, associated with the traditions of chivalry, and illustrating the golden days of the horse are. of the heroic age. Momus was enthroned the hall of philosophy and wisdom became the hall of philosophy and wisdom became for a time the empire of Terpsichore, and the graceful splendor with which the goddess presided attested the glory of her proud but cohemeral regn. Magnificent cosmology retrievament is only one-fourth of our publications, we shall insist on each pay be for every advertisement under the sources full in the delineation of physical characteristics, that it almost seemed a recharacteristics, that it almost seemed a re-production of the original. The province of No advertisement of the kind will be in-mythology—of nature was invaded by the cred unless accompanied by the cash. If artistic name and infrowed with faultless accuracy. Misses Rowon, Wyly and Frank, dressed in tabes of shadowy darkness, yet relieved by the effulgence at the many twinkling orba, spoke the identity of Night. The Snowflake, drifting in the immaculate parity of stainless white, was beautifully traified by the exquisite costume of Miss Crook. The beautiful incident in the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow, given to history by brave," when he leaped into the swollen waters of the Borideno and rescued an inindustription, pay some. Every little fant, was suggested by the graceon soubriquet of Miss Sallie licke. Miss Forney were a magnificent costume emblazoned with golden'embroidery, reflecting the favorite max-im of Confucius. Miss Costello, with admi-rable sang froid, preserved the character of the damb girl: Miss Luzzie Hoke was fulltless in her personation of Pochahonus. Miss Dean, in her modest yet beautiful character, Dean, in her holdest yet beautiful character, crowned with the chosen emblems of nature's lave, appeared as some fairic queen from the Arcadian gardens. Miss Georgin Hoke was perfect in her representation of "Bo Reep!" Mrs Alexander and Miss Barders, with graceful deception, assumed the description of the necessary of the presentation of the pr decrepitude of old women—he metamorphosis was complete. Mrs Kelly was not only magnificently but artistically masked.— Misses Jenkins and Abernathy wore elegant costumer and were among the most graceful and attractive dominoes. Misses Hammond, Wely and Forney were beautiful costumes We shall attempt no description of the

the delified characters of the heroic age. but leave them to forget the splendid deeds of heroism enacted by the battle axe of Richard or the blade of Saladin, to remember the est in real estate in and near a live town | more peaceful, yet no less sublime, victories SOME VALUABLE HINTS. Ashes make splendid manure for I-

chivalrous spirits, who, in knightly helmets brilliant with armorial bearings, reproduced

rish potatoes, and every particle made on the farm should be saved If winter eggs are wanted win-

Additions should be made to the manure pile on every possible occasion. The amount of fertilizing material regulates the jarmer's prosperity.

Look around the house and else-There was quite a contest under the where to see if there is not some ocal Option law in Germania over the vacant spot where a tree can be The soil is rich, and is generally found uestion of whisky or no whisky. Pro- planted. Whenever you find such of every furn, to have a clay for exting;

We urge farmers on high lands uted before Judge Cannon, and it was to plant a small area of rice for iown that one gentleman voted for pro- domestic use. It can be grown ibition who had not registered. This with profit without water, as can ote was thrown out, which left a tie, so be demonstrated to the satisfaction

In making arrangements for lapania for another year, when the tem- bor for the conting year, bear in erance men may again rally and chare. mind that the best hands are the cheapest, all things considered. We may reasonably enquire if a poor hand is not dear at any price. In the South a great source of

revenue-a hay crop-is continually over-looked, yet we import thousands of tons each year to supply our necessities. This we could raise at an expense no greater than the freight we pay on the bales we purchase.

Many farmers have first-class facilities for making fish ponds. Fish culture is now a leading industry and it is pleasant and profitable. A little labor during the leisure hours of winter will enable any one to provide himself and family with an abundance of nutri-

No animal should be killed for food immediately after violent exercise. Under such conditions the meat will keep but a very short time and sometimes it is impossible to keep it sweet with all the American authors, from earliest times salt that can be used. Hogs, especially should be butchered early in the morning after a quiet rest during the night.

One great cause of poor crops is the neglect on the part of the owner to pulverize the soil. Clay 000 pages, and the entire work, in lands especially, need an immense amount of ploughing and harrowing, but this work should not be done while the soil is filled with rain, or the labor is worse than subscribers direct, instead of giving lost. Use common sense as well as calers and agents the usual 50 or 60 the proper agricultural imple-

A good pasture adds very greatly to the value of any farm; -indeed it is often its most valuable en pages with full particulars, sent on part. More attention should be given to the improvement of our pasture lands, especially in the extreme South. Native grasses do not always abound, and therefore the farmer should add other varieties from time to time, until he has perfect grazing the year round.

Mrs. Marshall Alexander, of Shelby county, went to a milk house one night recently and was bitten on the foot by a snake, the fange of the reptile passing through her shoc.

It is good to be deaf when the

Do not be above your business, no matter what that calling may be, but strive to be the best in that line. He who turns up his nose at his work quarrels with his bread and butter. He is a poor smith who querrels with his own sparks; (here is no shame about any honest calling don't be afraid of soiling your hands; there is pleuty of soap to be had. All trades are good to traders. You cannot get honey if you are afraid of bees, nor plant corn if you are afraid of getting mud on your boots. When we can dig field, with a toothpick, blow along with fans, and grow plum-cakes n flower-pots, then it will be a nice time for dandies. Above all things a-void laziness. There is plenty to do in this world for every pair of handplaced upon it, and we must so work that the world will be the richer because of our having lived in it.

Mrs. M. Anna Cranston, of Rome, Ga., wishes to learn the address of her father, J. C. Allen. When last heard from he was living six miles from Jacksonville, Ale., at Wragg's mills. Other papersplease copy and do a favor for a lone woman and child. Rome Courier.]

Gen. Alfred Tyler, President of the fine iron works at Anniston, Calhoun county, is in the city. He came to spend yesterday with his father, Gon. Dan'l Tyler, it being the latter's 80th birth-day. Fer one of that age, Gen. Tyler is a wonderfully well preserved, vigorous and active man. We hope for him many years more of health and prosperity.-Mont. Advertiser.

A man by the name of John Brinton, living somewhere in Iowa, had a fancy some years ago that Jerusalem would be a good point for the establishment of a whisky saloon. His wife called hith a fool and refused to go with him. He divided his little property with her and went alone. He has been successful, and she has no ; joined him. Foreign visitors are numerous, especially Americans and Englishmen, and John's saloon is appreciated.

A cheerful face is nearly as good for a patient as healthy weather.

Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears, for God made one and the tailor the other.

Ignorance is a subject for pity, not laughter.

Caleb Cushing is dead.

MR. Forren :- Please allow me to say, Through the columns of your valuable paper, That our people will, at no distant day, Receive a bountiful remard for this labor.

For hard times are passing away, And better ones will soon be here: So let us move onward every day And secure our reward in one more year-

We grow all that one country can afford: And what more should we expect to raise Than all kinds of vegetables, even the gourd? And also barley wheat, oats and maize

And it takes that kind of ground To make a durable and fasting plantation Our vegetables are the cabbage and tomato: The onion, okra, pepper, carret and kale: And we taight say the turnip and polate: These and many others we raise with met fail.

And our fruits are the quince and the fig, The pear, apple, nectatine and strawberry-And a part of the apples we give the pig: But reserve the grape, current and cherry The climate is delicious and health-giving: And the mountain breezes fauning the vales

Makes Cathoun a delightful place for living Both, on the mountains and in the dales, Visitors seek this latitude every year-Especially when the weather is very warm,

And they frequently make their home here, And locate on some beautiful farm.

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LCOK HURE EVERY BODY. Read, Read, Read.—We sell for cash only or exchange our goods for country produce. We hope our friends and customers will not ask us for credit, as we positively refuse to give it. So by not asking you will save the mortification of a

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Your's Respectfully, W. P. & ED. L. PARR.

LOOK HERE EVERRY BODY And read what follows. Boysand Girls. Girls and Boys go to Parrs to get your oys' we have made arrangements with Santa Claus to stoy over with u from the 20 inst until the first of Jan 1879 during which time he will deliver to all his young friends all and and every artical that he has in his inexaustiable budget. He also invites the ladies and gents to call and see him, as the Parr's will be

his head quarters during rec season. COME ONE, COME ALL BOTH GREAT AND SMALL.

SOMETHING NEW.

The Parrs are daily receiving new goods. Go to Parrs to buy your fancy groceries. Fresh pork, Bologna saugage, pork sausage, breakfast bacon, dried beef, white fish, cod fish, mackerel, coarse and fine grits for breakfast or dinner. Irish potatoes, onions, cabbage, turnips, the best Chedder cheese, the best Young America family cheese—small, 10 to 12 lbs each and many other good things. Come and sec

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aug 3 ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of Worm Oil, and the next day he passed 16 lerge worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years old, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. W. F. PHILLIPS.
For sale by Dr. W. M. Nisher, Jacksonville

July 6, '78-6m. ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878. S in: y child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calonicl and other worm medicines, but failen to expel any worms. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Cil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I did not count them: S. H. ADAMS. For sale by Dr. W. M. Nishes, Jackson

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

county Alabama, made on the 24th day derstood and worked. of December, 1878. I will, as the administrator of the estate of William Scott, deceased, late of said county, sell to the highest bidder on Monday the Every working part is in hardened ad-20th day of January, 1879, between the justable steel bearings, having but little usual hours of sale, the following per-

son a property, towit:
One horse, two mules, buggy, two wagons, some cattle, corn and fodder, of the deceased; -on the following TERMS: All sums of five dollars and under. eash; all sums over five dollars, secured by waiver note with two npproved securities, bearing interest from date, and due let of January, 1880.

Administrator.

Dec. 23-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Great Court of Calboun councy Ala, in favor of C. J. Cooper and against Wm. Hames as Administrator of A. J. Turnipseed, deceased, I will sell to the highest pidder for cash, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in February, 1879, the following described

property, to-wit: North half of Northwest quarter, Section 23. Township 15, Range 7; also ten acres off Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 23, Township 15, Range 7. Levied upon as the interest of the estate of Abe Turnipseed, deceased, to satisfy said fifa.

January 4 1879:1 D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff Calhoun county. Jan. 4--4t

O TICE Is hereby given that I will ask the Legislature to pass a bill amending an act, proh biting the sale of spiritnous liquors within five miles of Mt. Zion church, in Calhoun county. E. CROSSLEY. Nov. 21-4t

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which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Prohate.

on which to make such settlement. At

Jan, 5-4t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the bircuit Court of Calhoua county, Ala in favor of John R. Graham and against Nathaniel Cobb, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Ala., within the loga nours of saie, on the first Monday in February 1879, the following described property, towit: North half of Section 4, Township 16

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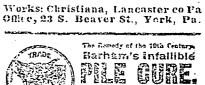
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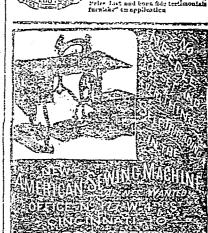
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SHINGLING-ONE NAIL BETTER THAN THREE. -In my carly days I was auprenticed to a good mechanic, who shingle, wide or narrow and that one near the edge. It are not is near the edge it is easily covered, and thus edge it is easily covered, and thus middle of the shingle it is liable to be near higher than the near higher the shingle it is liable to be near higher in the next course above near a joint in the next course above, and thus rot around the nail. If but one nail is put in each shingle it can shrink and swell under the influence of extreme heat and extreme moisture, to both of which it is subjected, without straining the nail. If there were two nails in a shingle, the heat and moisture combined would enlarge the nail holes A nail driven near the edge of a shingle is sure to be properly covered by a careallowed on your roof. A nail near the doctor giving a baby a middle of a shingle might be difficult narcotic soothing syrup. for any one to cover properly.

SAVING CABBAGES TILL SPRING .- We know of no better way to preserve cab-brees through the winter than that "I can recommend him to purchasers." which we have recommended for a she adds, "as a man possessing all the number of years. It is to plant or set qualities a worran capable of controll-them up in rows as they grow—that is ing him could desire." with the roots down—fill in with soil pretty freely, then make a covering by of the pitch and cover with corn-fodder or staaw or boards. In using through the winter avoid as much as possible kept in every family. A slight cough the sun side and close up again. We it unchecked, is often the forerunner of have kept our cabbages for about twenty Consumption, and a timely dose of this years this way is a perfect state through wonderful medicine has rescued many the winter and into the spring and could even up to the first of May if desirable. We see other methods recommended, and they may answer just as a long experience.

TO MAKE THE HAIR STAY IN CRIMP .-Take a litte gum arabic, and add to it just enough boiling water to dissolve it. When dissolved add enough alcohol to make it rather thin. Let this stand all night, and then bottle it to put on the bair at night after it is done up in paper or pins win make it stay in crimp the hottest day, and is perfectly barmless.

These trapeze performers are desper-

In noticing many houses and seeing the windows, curtained, double curtained, and frequently shutter-closed from morning until night; I wonder what windows are for? Enter one of these houses; you are shown to the parlor, it is dark as midnight; the ser vant, after undoing fastenings, shaking and raising refractory sashes, and opening shutters, lets in a few streaks of light-just enough to enable you to distinguish, perhaps, that the carpet is costly and the furniture elegant; but dog's tail. the atmosphere! How offensive to the olfactory sense; how stuffing to the lungs; how depressing to the spirit! Your host or hostess tries to be entertaining, perhaps, cordial and witty, and you try to respond; to talk of the scenery, the weather, the country, the neighborhood happenings and national events; but sentiment, peetry, friend ship, are chilled and choked in such a place, and soon as may be, your visit is ended and you take your leave -glad that you have called, because you have done your duty-but glad that you are out again into the midsf of God's living furniture and green carpets, whose colors, if changed, are but beautitied by the sunlight of heaven. Parents, why do you not open your windows and let in the purifying breezes and the Eastern seas, has a nose which serves as health giving sunlight? It will fade a gun or blow-pips. Sailing along by the carpets. Ah! are not life and health of more value than furniture and carpets? Was man made for carpet or Slyly he takes aim, and away goes the carpet made for man? Do you get your watery builet. The assonished fly, furniture and earnests for the sale of furniture and carpets for the sake of the family or does the family live for his prey. carpets and furniture. Shame on the folly, which for appearances, sacrifices strength and health, the working force of life, and even life itself.

HUMOROUS.

A LEGEND .- A day or two since a season; is the choicest wild duck known, stranger in the city was making in-and is usually cooked with the head on quiries about the "Pontiac Elm" at to distinguish it from the more common Bloody Run, and finally accepted the kinds. During November and Decem-ber they are especially fine, fat, and avenue and point out the historic relic. ber they are especially fine, fat, and deliciously flavored, particularly if killed in a region where wild celery abounds; this being their favorite food, gives to them. "Boy, are there any legends connected

with this spot?" "I guess there's one," replied the

"What is it?" "Well, as near as I kin remember, a

"He got drownded the same night. passed out a quarter without further

His Aunt.-The other night a Rockland man dreamed that his house had blown up, with himself in it, and that as he sailed through the air, four left-handed devils in blue shirts grabbed him with a long iron hook, and hauled him away over a road filled with redhot spikes. He awoke bathed in cold sweat, and heard a knock at the door. It was his aunt from Massachusetts, who had come in on the morning boat, with two trunks, a band-box, a bird cage, a reticule, a parasol, a copy of gospel hymns, three paper parcels and the rheumatism. The Rockland man believes there is a wonderful fatality in

"Tuis country," remarked a traveler in northern Iowa, "settles up very rapidly." "Y-a-a-s," replies the native, nervously watching the movements of a constable dodging along the other side of the field; "settles up a darned sight faster than the people do." And, before the traveler could ask him to explain, he was making a mile a minute across the trackless prairie, with the constable a bad second.

HE had not slept a wink for twontyfour hours, coughing all the dine. His sister bought a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough byrup at the nearest drug stope, gave him a dose, and the Cough was brokenat once, and he slept quietly during the night. during the night.

THERE are three things no man can keep—a point on a pencil, a pointed joke, and an appointment, with the dentist. There are three things which all men borrow-postage stamps, eigarettes and car tickets. There are three things that no woman can do-cross before a horse. hurry for a horse-car and understand the difference between ten minutes and half an hour.

Somenony says that the woman who runs into a neighbor's because it thunand cause the shingles to become loose. | ders, and screams at every flash, will, when she goes home and finds the fire low, hurry it up with kerosene turned ful mechanic, and no other should be on from a gallon can, as calmly as a allowed on your roof. A nail near the doctor giving a baby a spoonful of

> A VIRGINIA woman offers to sell her husband by auction and apply the pro-"I can recommend him to purchasers," she adds, "as a man possessing all the

"Is that dog of yours a cress breed?" planting two posts where there is a saked a gentleman recently of a country-fence to rest on, or four where there is man. "No, sir," was his reply; "his not, allowing for a pitch to carry of the mother was a gentle, affectionate water; lay bean-poles opposite the way cretur."

> Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be from an early grave.

THE keramic rage is about over, and the demand for bean pots is reduced to well, but as to our own we speak from the want for the original uses of those articles of pottery.

> SHE was plump and beautiful, and he was wildly fond of her; she hated him, but womanlike, she strove to catch him. He was a flea.

ONLY a few roesters were fooled by These trapeze performers are desper-

are persons. They are bound to make a living it they have to swing for it.

When is a man thinner than a shingle. When he is shaving. Norming has so many ties binding it

to earth as a railread. The mosquito employs no collector to

Dip anybody ever see a bull hide in a

Something of a wag-The tip of a

Never abuse a thermometer when it

Armed Fish.

Not a fish with arms, but armed fish. There is the Sword-fish, which carries a weapon powerful enough to pierce through the bottom of a ship; the Sawfish, with a long snout, set upon each side with sharp spikes; fishes that carry daggers, and others furnished with sharp spears. The Shark has a terrible pair of shears that can easily cut a man in two atone blow and the Thresher has a large tail, curved like the blade of a scythe, which is a most dreadful weapon. Did you ever hear of a shooting-

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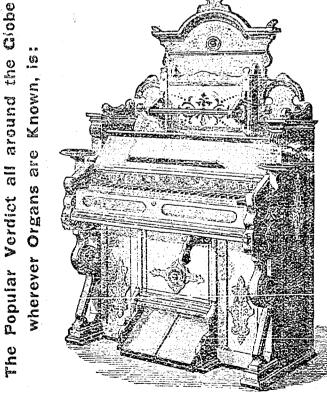
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The rose is lying pallid, and the cup Of the frosted calla-lily folded up; And the breezes through the garden sob and

O'er the sleeping blooms of sumr they lie,

Baby-bye! O'er the sleeping blooms of summer they lie. Yet, baby-O, my baby, for your sake

This heart of mine is ever wide awake-And my love may never droop a drowsy eye, Baby bye! l'ill your own are wet above me when I die, Baby bye!

Till your own are wet above me when I die.

Making Up.

"I hate 'em!"

"Singular!" "I don't think it is singular."

Fred. Tracy lit his eigar over again, and resumed his favorite recumbent attitude. His friend, Harry Blake, kept on whittling, now and then casting wondering glances at this handsome woman-hater. After a moment's silence Harry remarked:

"How any man can dislike women. is more than I can tell." "Bah!" interrupted Fred.; "you for-

get that I had a step-mother, and-"Was jitted?" "No, sir!"-this with emphasis-"no

oman ever jilted me!" . "But what about your engagement with Sue Osmond? Something hap-

pened. Whose fault was it-yours or hers?" "If you want to know, I'll tell you. and leave you to judge whose fault it was. That girl ran away with every bit of sense I had, for a brief periodonly a brief period. I woke up one

night to a realization of what a fool I

had been! Of course, every fellow who is engaged to a girl supposes he has won perfection. I did." "A very foolish thing to suppose, to

egin with " "I'shaw! You don't know what you are talking about. For about six weeks after our engagement, everything was levely. She was pretty, fascinating, deucedly intelligent and accomplished; and I spared no pains to take her everywhere she wanted to go. My team was kept pretty busy in those days, I can ell you. Sue couldn't ride in a hired coach; and as for the cars or stage, why, bless your heart! I should never

have dreamed, in any emergency, of suggesting either." "Do you mean to tell me that Sue

Osmond is such a fool as that?" "She never said anything about the way she should go; but, don't you see. I made such an idol of her that I could not bear to feel for a moment that she had stepped outside of her own especial sphere?"

'Fiddlesticks!" "All right. Fall in love yourself, and then see! Well, this was my manner of treating her. One evening, last Winter, I was returning from the ofilce. It was about seven o'clock, and it never rained harder since the deluge. It was a cold, slippery, horrible night, and Jim Hawkins and I walked straight through the crowded boat, and stood outside under the awning. There were only two or three there beside us. I noticed a woman leaning against the opposite side of the window. I saw that she had on an old water-proof cloak, and the hood was drawn over her hat. Finally, after considerably

squinting at the figure and side face of he woman, Jim said, with a nudge: "Don't you know who that is, Fred?"

"How the mischief should I know?" Lasked. "You ought to, if any body. Take a good look, now.

"Just then the boat touched the dock. I looked, and as sure as I live, there stood Sue Osmond, my lady-love. She drew the hood closer over her face, and while I was deciding what to do the chain was lowered, and Sue was lost among the crowd." "The man who hesitates, you know."

"Yes, I know all about it. An hour after, I called on Miss. Osmond. She was dressed, ready to receive me. I never saw her eyes so bright; there was an indefinable glitter all over her, and her manner was fascinating to the last degree. After a while, said I:

"Sue, I could have sworn an hour ago that I saw you on a ferry-boat!" "Could you?" she laughed, without changing color. 'Never swear to personal identity. I knew a man who got into a horrid scrape once by doing so." "Well, it wasn't you, was it Sue?" I

asked. "How ridiculous!" she answered; and then, with a most unusual touch of defiance in her manner: 'Suppose it was—what then?"

"Nothing much," said I; 'only good by, Miss Osmond!' Truly?" said she in the calmest

possible manner. "'Yes truly,' I answered, 'unless you can account satisfactorily for conduct so questionable!"

"So what?" she asked, growing as white as death. "So questionable," I repeated.

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such questionable conduct necessary.

"What then?" inquired Harry.

So good-by Mr. Tracy.''

spoken to her since."

out something, Fred."

off. Now, what do you think?"

Evening. Scene-parlor in the house

"Good-eyening, Mr. Tracy;" and Sue

extends a very steady little hand to her

"I have just heard to-day of your

Fred Tracy was never known to stam-

mer, but now the English language

"Will had been ill for several

"And to think," said Fred, almost

sobbing, "that I should have been such

i brute! I found out all about it to-day

"Certainly," replied Suc. "I for

"Angel!" whispered Fred. "How

The hands he tried to seize were with-

"By remembering, Mr. Tracy, that

me! and that where there is true love,

"Sue, dear Sae, what do you mean?

"Mr. Blake!" announced a servant.

"Good-evening, Fred," cried Harry,

Very well, thank you," cried Sue,

"This, Mr. Tracy," she continued,

"How long has this been?" inquired

"About three months," replied Blake

"And you allowed me to come round

"What manner? I was delighted that

Before Harry had concluded his sen-

The hall door was shut with a bang,

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family, Judge; a very interesting fam-

ily. It would do your heart good to

see them. I'm sure you couldn't help

liking them. In fact you'd wish they

The speaker was the mustiest looking

unkempt and unwashed tramp ever

seen. "What's that got to do with your be-

von I'll never come before you again

"Let me go, my dear sir; I assure

"You'll not come before me for one

"You are charged with being drunk.

man in a brown surtout, shepherd's

watch, chain and studs, but blear eyes

And the Judge jecularly rejoined: A bottle of wine, ch? You must pay

Althorou Many are predisposed to lung trou-bles from birth, yet oven such may escape con-sumption or other Pulmonary or Bronchial dis-eases, it de care and watchtuness be observed,

and be good friends again."

and the lovers were alone.

tence Fred was gone.

were yours almost."

Never, 'pon my honor."

Market yesterday.

and haggard visage.

"Ah, yes," replied he.

The man did so and left.

ing drunk?"

with a deep blush, "is my intended

"And how's my little Sue?"

I wonder if you can forgive me?"

can I ever be thankful enough!"

gave you a long time ago.''

lrawn as she replied:

there is true confidence!"

Why are you so cold?"

lovingly.

husband.

noor Fred.

manner?"

nonchanlantly.

months," was the calm answer.

brother's death, Miss--Osmond-and-

of Osmond. Sue Osmond in the library,

alone. Fred Tracy is announced.

up this very day."

visitor.

failed him.

"What is it?"

"Yes, sir!"

company.

Tracy.

Harry Blake.

crossed the ferry from New York to Brooklyn; and I refuse to give any ac-In washing woolen things it is necescount of the circumstances which made sary to carry out the work rapidly, whether it be done by hand or in a machine. In a machine they are treated in much the same manner as other ar-"Why, she swept out of the room ticles, save that no soda must on any acike a tragedy queen, and I haven't count be used. For this reason flannels are generally washed first. Soft water is especially valuable for washing wool-

Three weeks after. Same room, same en things, the addition of soda being "Poor Will Osmond has gone." said necessary to hard water in order to soften it. Pure Castile and curd soap are "The deuce he has?" replied Fred the best to use as containing the least soda. They should always be used in "Yes. I was over there this after- the form of jelly. This should be prenoon, and had a talk with his widow, pared by the soap being cut up and Will's health failed immediately after boiled till it becomes of the proper conhis marriage, and his father was so ansistency, after which it must be mixed gry with him for marrying his daughwith the water before the flaunels are er's governess, that he would not do put in. The following are the main the least thing for him. Mrs. Osmond points to be attended to: They must alsaid that if it had not been for Sue they ways be washed by themselves. They would have certainly starved. She must on no account be previously nawned and sold most of her jewelry, soaked. No soda should be used in and managed so skilfully that Will was washing them. Soap must never be surrounded with every comfort. I found rubbed on them; it must be used as a lather. They should be finished off at once, and never be left in the water "Do you remember the date of the during the course of washing, or be alnight you saw Miss Osmond on the ferlowed to lie about damp. They must ry-boat?" Was it the third of Decemnot be passed from hot to cold water. The water used should each be hotter than the last. Cold water rather sets "Well, that day Sue spent with her than removes the dirk, and makes them brother. He was a great deal worse, shrink. The mode of proceeding apand she was determined, come what plies to almost every class of woolen would, she would not leave him until things. Wash in two lathers of warm, he was easier. He grew more comfortasoft water and soap jelly: rinse in an ble, and when she got ready to start for other thinner lather (slightly blued for home, it rained hard. So she borrowed her sister's water-proof, and hurried "That I was a brute, and I'll make it

white things); wring thoroughly-and for this a wringer will be found most valuable, for the quicker the water can be wrung out, the better, and the twisting necessary in hand-wringing is bad for woolen things. Select a fine sunny day with a brisk wind, a rainy day i objectionable, for the drying should be house at the corner of Norfolk street, done as quickly as possible in the open air. When this is impracticable woolen things should not be put to dry too near the fire, which would tend to should be well snapped and shaken be-

ing the process of drying. Petticoats They should be taken down, when sufiels which have become yellow: Pour no woman worth having will endure

warm lather of curd soap. To pre- away, and the ornaments crumbling to here and make a fool of myself in this vent knitted articles shrinking cut out dust in the funeral gloom. in paper the exact shape of the article when new, from this have a wooden you and my Sue were going to make up frame made with a ring attached to the

Anecdotes of Doctors, John Abernethy was a great Euglish "I've got a large and interesting surgeon. He had a very fidgetty organization, but under his rough man- two. ners he veiled one of the kindest of hearts. The story of his marriage is a boil on the back of a bridegroom's neck. good one. He wrote off-hand to a lady note of proposal, saving that he was too busy to attend in person, but that circumstances of her husband, and he would give her a fortnight for consideration. On one occasion, when corset or a number six glove. George IV. sent for Abernethy, the messenger found him about starting to how many mourn because they neglect Bartholomew's Hospital, where he had to do it. to lecture to a large number of students. "Tell the King," said Abermonth. Lock him up." said Judge Ot- nethy, "that I cannot go to him until tenbourg to the officer at Jefferson after my lecture to in pupils, whom I actions when you have repented of and am bound not to disappoint. After atoned for your misdeeds. that I'm at his service." The monarch, sir." said the same Judge to another much offended, sent for another doctor. In occasional encounters, Aberplaid pants and vest, with valuable nethy's patients sometimes had decidedly the best of it. One gentleman went to consult him about a bad pain in last I was tight. Wife at the window, his shoulders. Abernethy brusquely her ma at the door; you know how it "What are you and what have you to said, "Well, I know nothing about it." ends who have been there before.

"I don't know how you should," was drank a bottle of wine. That's all I patience till I tell you perhaps you city to have been one of the most fash-have to say." And he laughed behind his new silk hat.

Excavations at Pompeii prove the city to have been one of the most fash-ionable and beautiful of Roman sumthen may!" Abernethy at once said, ionable and beautiff of Roman Sumer resorts, and, but for the eruption it might have remained so to this day. As with Pompeii, so with thousands of people who have beauty of form and tremely uncourteous. "I have heard of your rudeness before I came sir, but I did not expect this." When Abernethy gave her the prescription she possesses, or general debility. There is possesses, or general debility. There is nethy gave her the prescription she poisons, or general debility. There is said, "What shall I do with this?" but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is "Anything you like; put it in the fire if you please." The lady took him at if you please." The lady took him at it is the best known tonic alterative the product of t his word, laid his fee on the table, and resolvent. It speedily cures pim-threw the prescription into the fire, and ples, blotches, liver spots, and all dis-

inexorable, and left the house. Abernethy absolutely disapproved of vivi-

another prescription, but the lady was

section. He considered that such experiments were morally wrong, and physiologically unsafe. The famous Dr. John Radeliste was brusque with most every one. He told an old lady who had obtained admission on false pretences that "he neither knew what was good for old women, nor what an old woman was good for." Radeliffe had a rough humor which approached wit. He once told a pavier, who had dunned him for a small amount, that he "had done his work badly, and then covered it with earth to conceal it." The man answered significantly, that "Mine is not the only bad work which the earth conceals." Struck with the retort, the dector paid the man, adding a guinea to the amount, observing that he was a wit, and must therefore be poor. For going to the continent to see and prescribe for the Earl of Albemarle Radeliffe received \$6,000 and the offer of a baronetage, and his patient gave him \$2,000, a diamond ring of great value, and a large sum to pay his traveling expenses. Sir Henry Thompson, for having successfully operated on Leopold, late King of the Belgians, for a disease of the prostrate gland, received the enormous fee of \$50,000, with the knightly order of Leopold. Sir Astley Cooper's annual income only amounted to \$500 in the fifth year of his practice. But when appointed

Professor of Comparative Anatomy in the College of Surgeons in 1813, it had risen to the large sum of \$105,000. II is said that Sir Astley lectured as usuat on the day he was married.

A Deserted House. An observant spectator will notice that the first four windows of a large London, present a peculiar appearance. The shutters are up, and they are cover red thickly with dust, whilst through the chinks can be seen the blinds, also shrink and make them yellow; they thick with dust, and mouldering away with age. The shutters and blinds have fore they are put on the line, and durbeen in exactly the same position, untouched, for more than forty years. should be hung up by the bands, to pre- During that time no human foot has vent the water from settling in the entered that room. And the reason is gathers, and the bands of colored flan- this: Forty years ago, more than forty, nel petticoats should be dipped in salt, Lord Dysart was engaged to be marto avoid the color running into them. ried, the day was fixed, the wedding morning arrived, the breakfast was laid ficiently damp for ironing, which must out in that spacious and handsome be none at once. If any portion approach, the bridegroom was ready to probe none at once. If any portion approach room, the bridegroom was ready to propears cockled, it should be well pulled ceed to church, when it was discovered out and straightened in preparing for that the bride was missing; a note in ironing. The bands of petticoats, etc., her handwriting was found addressed should be subsequently ironed. The to the bridegroom, briefly informing the last time I wove, only four years following is a remedy for white flan- him that she had eloped that morning ago, I wove my seven yards a day. I his people give. He does not like to have become vellow: Pour with his best man, a gay and gallant can't remember that any of my playthe lofty treatment you attempted with over them water in which flour has been captain of dragoons. The jilted brideboiled in the proportion of one table- groom did not say much, but he went spoonful to a quart; let them remain in alone to the room in which the wedding this long enough to cool, then rub them | breakfast was laid out, with his own well in it, but use no soap; rinse subse- hands put up the shutters and drew the quently in several warm waters. Re- blinds, locked the door and took the peat the process should it not at once key. He gave orders that the door prove effectual. Flannel will always should be nailed up and barred with shrink some in washing, and it is a padlocked bars, and that no one should good plan to have it shrunk before ma- enter the room again. When the house king up. To effect this lay it in a tub was let it was stipulated that the room of lukewarm soft water, take it out in question should remain untouched. without squeezing as soon as it rises to and a sum of £200 per annum was paid the surface, hang it up to drain, and it to the tenant to compensate him for the will not have lost the appearance of deprivation of the use of the room. The newness, Another mode is to drain room has never been entered since the away the water in which it has been day he closed it, and there are the soaked and then wash it through in a "wedding meals" mouldering silently

Pith and Point. A practical joke is poor tun, because top. After being washed the garment the laugh doesn't reach all the way

should be slipped on it and hung up by around. What a common expression is "How the ring to dry, by which means it will retain its original size and softness to do you do?" and yet what a queer one would be: "How do you don't?" It's a very bad egg sample if six of

them out of a half dozen are rotten. When a man goes on a tear it is but natural he should rip out an oath or

Comment is unnecessary, and so is Commend us to the woman who cheeffully adapts herself to the reduced whose affection fits closer than a French

No one can do more'n his duty, but "Music hath charms"-and so hath a

gay sport's watch chain. Time enough to enumerate your good

When an individual is destitute of both brains and humanity he is decidedly a poor specimen of humanity. Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight, let me remember when

hustily left the room. Abernethy followed her to the hall, pressing her to take back her fee or let him give her to sold by all druggists.

A Lady of Ninety-Two

In company with ex-Mayor Ham, of Lewiston, Maine, a reporter recently visited Deacon Wright's residence near that place. The good old Deacon long since was gathered to his fathers. The old house receives us through its immense kitchen into a room on one side of which is a small black kiln-the old brick oven. The good wife kindly receives us, and notifies the old lady that she is wanted. Very soon a sprightly old lady in a black cap and grandmotherly gown is presented to us, and if you please, kind reader, allow us to introduce to you Mrs. Sally Wright, the oldest woman in Lewiston, indeed, hardly ever out of Lewiston in these ninety-two years since she was first ushered into this world and the wilderness of the Lewiston of the year of grace 1789. Grandma takes a seat and smiles as the object of our visit is announced. "Until a year ago," says she, "I used to fetch my rag carpets and homespun down to the country fair; but now I've got to be drefful hard o' hearin' and am blind in one eye, and I've given up weavin', though if I could see I could weave just as well as ever I could."

"I was married in this house," says the ex-Mayor.

The old lady laughed and intimated that she guessed there wouldn't be any more weddings there at present.

"Yes," continued Sally Wright, "if

live to the 15th of next July I shall be ninety-three years old. My maiden name was Sally Carville, and I belong to a tough race. I have been married twice. I 'spose I'm an old woman at last. I believe there's but one older person in Lewiston, and that's Mr. Wright. The two oldest persons, you see, is Wright," said the old lady, doubtfully contemplating the venerable pun. "I was born on the hill where Mr. Hodgkins lives. My father's name was Henry, and he came to Lewiston from Cape Elizabeth about a hundred years ago. He has no child living but me. He was in the revolutionary war

seven years. I've had a great many sick spells, but my health is rather better than it used to be," said the old lady, evidently thinking that if she lived to grow up she would be quite vigorous. "I allers got a premium for my socks and mittens at the country fair. My last husband, John Carville, has been dead twenty years. I've been remember your grandfather Barker weil. If I could only see I could weave. I begin to feel a little old, but can't remember that any of my playmates and schoolmates and friends of my girlhood are now living. All who him. were anywhere near my age are gone. Is old Uncle Zeb Wright sensible?" interjected the old lady. Receiving an affirmative reply, the reporter asked:

"Do you ever laugh?" The old lady fairly rippled and chuckled, "I dunno as I grow fat very much, but I laugh considerable."

"I don't suppose you do any cook-

"Cooking," says Sally Wright; "if f only had my eyes I could make the best doughnuts of any one you ever see. But I'm afraid I should get some dirt in them by going it blind. Joe Skinner used to say I made the best fried cakes he ever see. I used to grate in a leetle apple and put in three eggs into a mess, and Joe Skinner used to turn one over and look at it, and says he, 'Them fried cakes is so light that they can turn theirselves over alone.' Why, I feel to-day that I could dance if we had a good fiddler here. I used to mother (addressing Mr. Ham) used to say the devil was in me when Uncle Jim and I used to try a reel. Oh! how we danced!" The reels of other days fairly made the old lady's wrinkles roll themselves out of sight for joy. Why. I feel now, sometimes like a earryin' on like the Old Harry!" says the ninety-two-year-old Sally, with a

blind eye. "I can walk half a mile any day, says Aunt Sally. "When I was a little girl we had no roads-only spotted trees to go by; but we used to have some joliy old kitchen dances. Perhaps yet I may live as long as old Mrs. Parker in Durham did; you remember she was 118 years old when she died. I expect to draw a pension soon, and that will help to keep me along."

wink of mischief in the corner of her

"Good-bye, Aunt Sally, we shall probably never see you again."

"A lectle doubt if you do, but goodbye," says Aunt Sally, nursing her knee and looking far away through the dim eye still remaining to her.

The Gibraltar Tunnel.

The proposed tunnel between Spain and Africa is still before the public-This tunnel, according to the plan at present contemplated, is to extend from within a short distance of Algeciras, on the Spanish side, to between Tangier. and Centa on the African side. The length of the submarine tunnel will be nine miles. with an inclination of one the more forward in pressing upon him. foot per hundred, and the approaches will have an extent of six or seven side of the grave are our reputation and miles. The greatest depth of the sea is our life. But it is to be lamented that a thicknes of some 300 feet of rock left between the roof of the tunnel and the sea bottom, the greatest depth of the level of the sea.

WHOLE NO. 2179. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Give a rogue rope enough and he'll hang himself.

The best teachers of duties that still lle dim to us is the practice of those we see and have at hand.

There wouldn't have been any milk n the cocounut if some of our dairymen had had the construction of it.

Sunburned sea moss, as a fashionable color, quite usurps the place of elephant's breath and mad rooster.

How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice, when they will not so much as take warning? A man's own observation, what he

is the best physic to preserve health. Believe, and if thy faith be right, that insight which gradually transmutes faith into knowledge will be the reward of thy belief.

A Rochester justice closes the mariage ceremony with this injunction: "What love hath joined together, let no discord put asunder."

A mind trained to self-denial meets trials with an amount of reserved moral force quite inexplicable to those less habituated to self-control.

A cat finds its own tail by looking round for something to play with. From just such trilling causes the greatest discoveries of all ages have been What is even poverty itself, that a

man should murmur under it? It is but as the pain of piercing a malden's ear, and you hang precious Jewels in the wound. It was Emerson who declared that a man ought not to be a slave of his yes-

terdays. Quite true—nor yet of his to-morrows. Let him rather be master of his to-days! No trait of character is rarer, none more admirable, than thoughtful independence of the opinions of others com-

bined with a sensitive regard to the feelings of others. If you would live tranquil and conented, endeavor that all who live with you may good. And you can have them good by instructing the willing and lismissing the unwilling.

Better is the life of a poor man in a cottage than delicate fare in another man's house. Be it little or much, hold thee contented; for it is a miserable life to go from house to house. No matter how pious men are, the

moment they place policy before principle they become incapable of doing right, and are transformed into the most odious tools of despotism. The more gross the fraud the more glibly will it go down, and the more greedily will it be swallowed, since

folly will always find faith wherever impostors will find impudence. As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every minute of time; and as it would be great folly to shoe horses (as the Roman Emperor Nero did) with

gold, so it is to spend time in trifles. God loves to give, and he loves to have see them hoard; so, when we learn to give, and love to give, we become like

Angry and choleric men are as ungrateful and unsociable as thunder and lightning; being in themselves all storm and tempest: but quiet and easy natures are like fair weather, welcome

The best recipe for going through life in an exquisite way with beautiful manners, is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or how poor, needs all the kindness they can get from others

A time is coming when every man will pronounce even the common words of his own tongue as seems right in his own eyes, and be thought none the worse for it; the speaking age is passing away to make room for the writing age. If anybody shirks his daily duties for the sake of living a Christian life he will find that he has done that which tends most effectually from a Christian life. If you would be a Christian, you must faithfully do the things which you are called to do to-day.

Pride is as loud a begeear as want, and a great deal more saucy. When dance a great deal, and your grand- you have bought one fine thing, you must buy ten more, that your appearance may be all of a piece; but it is easier to suppres the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. As the sun does not wait for prayers

> shines at once, and is greeted by all so neither wait thou for applause and shours and culogies that thou mayst do well; but be a spontaneous benefactor, and thou shalt be beloved like the sun. To be of no church is dangerous. Religion of which the rewards are distant.

and incantations that he may rise, but

and which is animated only by faith and hope, will glide by degrees out of the minds, unless it be invigorated and reimpressed by external ordinances, by stated calls to worship, and the salutary influence of example. Many a church-member, who often says "Lord, Lord," would let a piece of property for a saloon where husband

and father spend their time and money in drink, or for a gambling place where young men are ruined, because ne can command thereby a higher rent. Such a man has not carried religion into his business lite.
None are so likely to maintain watchful guard over their hearts and lives as those who know the comfort of living

in near and constant communion with God. They feel their privilege, and fear lest they may lose it. They will dread falling from their high estate and marring their own comfort by bringing clouds between themselves and Christ. God oftentimes delays, that his people may come to him with greater strength and importunity; he puts them off, that they may put on more life and vigor.

God seems to be cold, that he may make us more hot; he seems to be slack, that he may make us more earnest; he seems to be backward, that he may make us The two most precious things on this weapon of the other. A wise man,

3,000 feet; and, as it is intended to have the most contemptible whisper may deprive us of the one, and the we kest therefore, will be more anxious to de serve a fair name than to possess it, and tunnel will thus be 3,300 feet below the this will teach him so to live as not to be afraid to die.

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1879.

While the Legislature is careful to keep faith with the foreign creditors of giving the status for the last year, says; the State, it should see to that domestic. creditors are justly dealt with. Alabama now owes the public school teachers 1876 or 1877. There was an improveof the State a considerable sum, which should be paid them. At the beginning of the scholastic year of 1868-9, State Suph Cloud issued circulars to teachers requiring them to rely wholly on the State for pay, and stipulating that where teachers accepted pay from patrons of and steel manufacturers than the old part of the tuition, they would get noth year gave them. The business is in ing from the State. He further represented that the State had ample funds to meet all the claims of teachers for that year. With this understanding, contracts were made by teachers with the trustees, and the schools were opened; but Cloud's rose colored view of the sithatioh did not last-the State ran short bi funds and fell behind with teachersand the public schools were closed long year. before the end of the scholastic year. Thus the teachers were not only thrown out of employment, but deprived of much of the pay already due them. It is this balance due that the State should provide for, and we hope to see a bill passed to that effect.

What we have said above as to the obligation of the State toward her domestic creditors, applies with force to a bill now pending for the relief of Martin & Clark of this county. Their claim is an event; but brief as it is, the last not of the nature of a teachers' claim; but it is as just a claim as over lay against the State, and it will be shame if it is enough. Her life was a success, and ings of the bereaved families out-

BRUTAL MURDER. -Thursday night Bailiff Thos. Gault and posse brought to Jacksonville and lodged in jail, a negro boy sould 13 or 14 years of age. charged with the murder of Mrs. Mose Ables, the wife of the man who was would hunger no more, neither thirst killed some time ago by Metcalf. The any more; for the Latin fed them and negro made a clean confession, and stated that he first knocked the unfortunate woman down with a rock and then crushed her skuil in with other rocks. He described the scene of the murder with a particularity that leaves little room to doubt the genuineness of his confession. When discovered the lady was not dead, but was insensible and rapidly sinking when the Bailiff's posse left with the prisoner The position of Jacksonville. the lady and all the surroundings point to a darker and more hellish crime than that of murder. It occurred on Calvins Mountain between Mr. Griffins and Reaves Walkers. There was some talk of lynching the negro, but better counsels prevailed and the law will be allowed to take its course.

The Legislature met Tuesday. They had twenty-six working days from that into a high state of cultivation 100 acres ty feet up, a limb had been broken date to go on. We shall try and keep of land that seven years ago was consider off. The fairnier did not feel like our readers posted on the proceedings.

The press of the State, with few exceptions, oppose the repeal of the crop lien law. It is not likely that the repeal bill will pass even the Senate.

'Col. Denson, a prominent member of the Gadsden bar. He is a cultivated and vigorous writer, and will make the Times a more valuable paper than it has half pounds per head. Last year he a larger cavity was found, and ever been, and this is it are a real sold in Savannah, and Macon 8,000 within was a mass of silver. Both ever been, and this is a regret deal, for it has always be one cathe best papers that comes to our desk.

In the editorial notice of the public lamls last week there was an error. Inside the six mile limits of a railroad lands are worth \$2.50 per acre, instead of \$2.00 as printed.

Messis. Hartridge of Georgia, and Sleicher of Texas, Members of Congress, have died within the past icw days. This makes nine members of the present Congress who have died, including Senators Morton and Bogy. Two or three other members of the House are

As an evidence of returning prospeity we state the fact that nearly every business house in Jacksonville is advertising with us. We hope that the time is not far off when our colums will carry an adthe county. The merchants of the county ought to keep their business and the inducements they can offer to trade convent the sending abroad of so much money for goods-money that ought to be spent at home to build up home in-

When we print the Calhoun County number of the Republican, (several thousand copies) wherein every interest of the County will be fully and elaborately set forth, we want the basiness interests of the County represented, and for this purpose we will devote some space to short eards of the business men of the County, setting forth the firm name, location, and branch of business of each. These advertisements we shall place at a very low price, and each' advertiser will be furnished extra copies of the paper for distribution among friends. We trust that every business man in the County will appreciate our effort to advertise the resources of the county and be prepared to assist us to the extent of giving us a card when called on. The benefit will be mutua, las the advertiser will get largely ever the worth of his -The election of Governor of Maine brought prominently before our readers.

If you want a fine picture and have no money, get five each subscribers for elected on the 3d. oue year each, and we will give year nick and choice of a lot of several hundred fine pictures large and small,

Have you got anything worth as much as five dollars to sell? bring us 25 cents and let us tell buyers where they can find it. Our "Wanted" advertisements de the work every time.

THE IRON TRADE. Outlook Prosperous and Encouraging for the New Year.

Philadelphia, January 12.-The Sec-

rary of the American Iron and Steel ssociation, in his annual report, after "The old year, take it all in all, was more active and more prosperous year for the American iron trade than either products, and prices, although not satisfactory, well maintained, except in the case of pig iron. This branch of trade had a hard struggle; many furnaces had been unprofitably run. The new year opens with the promise of a more active and more prosperous business for iron fewer hands, and home competition ent, is not to be dreaded. Prices, it is hoped, are at the lowest point to which they can possibly fall, while the unustatable and undeniable revival of general prosperity throughout the course of the prits having proviously because the course of the culcannot be so desperate as it ims been, try, give every assurance of a continu-ance of an increased demand for iron

"PASSED ON"

Died, in Apopka City. Orange county, on Sabbath morning, Dec. 15, 1878, in the 47th year of life, Mrs. Mary. Brooka Hawtharn (formerly of Parishville, St. Law county, N. Y.), wife of George Wadsworth, Esq., Civil Engineer, formerly of Everett, Mass. The remains, embalmed in a birial case, will be taken to Hiran. Maine, for interment. A to Hiram Maine, for interment. A Christian beloved by all who knew her. This is a brief notice of so important sentence means more than mortals can portray, or books containt. 'A Christian, beloved by all who knew her," is heaven's eternal joys are now her inher itance. How dear a place, how sweet a home, how unspeakable a reward is heaven! The apostle, while in exile on Patmos, was granted a glimpse of that the drop fell. There is no reasongiory-world. He beheld a multitude able doubt, however, that they which no man could number, who had were both dead when the reprises washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb; who led them into living fountains of waters, cries could be heard several blocks and God had wiped away all tears from adding greatly to the prevaling their eyes. And the new song they sung, with united voice, sounding through the ambiosial bowers, reached his ear as the voice harpers harping with their harps. But heaven itself is infinitely more glorious than even this entrausing vision: for "eye hath not

The above was clipped from a Northern exchange. The lady once lived in

A SHEEP FARM IN GEORGIA tution says, in 1871 he bought 400 acres of reputed poer lane in Glynn county, former to accompany him to the Ga; and put upon it 100 sheep. In farmer to accompany him to the 1873, by natural increase, he had 370 forest, where he pointed out a large ews, and had sent to market 73 wethers. His sheep were penned mightly, and every two nights manured a half acre Since that time he had brought worthless. Since 1871 he has bought 200 sheep, and now owns 1,800 head. He keeps a shepherd, who is bought 200 sheep, and now owns 1,800 head. He keeps a shepherd, who is paid to attend to his business, and fellow seemed to have confidence in his vision, and owned him one-dollar and dime spent on account of the half the spoils if he would help sheet, that it costs him exactly 57 cents a head were annum to keep his flock tree fell there was a rattle of coin They average him about three and a half pounds of wool each. Last rear he clipped in May, and again in Septem ber, and the clip amounted to five and a larger gravity was found and last pounds are being amounted to five and a larger gravity was found and pounds of wool, at an average of thirty seemed wild with delight, and on 1879. cents per pound, including a few fist, counting the found that the pile Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Co of Merine wool, which makes the gross receipts of \$2.970. The annual example amounted to \$5,000. The peddler Precinct No 6 Decks, fill, Thes receipts of \$2.970. The annual expressed his unwillingness to carpense of the flock was \$1,026. So there was an absolute net profit in the wool ry around so fluch silver in his of \$1,664. Last year he sold in the above cities 92 wethers as mutten for \$900 would be likely to get greenkacks day February 20.

Present No 5 Polkvine, Thursday bove cities 92 wethers as mutten for would be likely to get greenkacks day February 21. sides this he has fertilized the peor wire for his share. The farmer, having grass hand, so that last year he sultivated of land of the sale of in sugar cane that made 56 barrels of peddler 52,000 in paper-money syrup; 15 in oats, that averaged 42 bush said took charge of this catire lot els to the acre, and on the remainder an of silver. The peddler disappear Precinct No 3 Weaver's Station, Wednesday February 26.

Precinct No 3 Jane Bug Court abundance of all kinds of track-farming. receiving for his sales of vegetables in New York a net profit of \$284.

Carrying Concealed Weapons—This subject will be brought prominently before the next sitting of the legislature. Some of our exchanges are proposing measures to suppress the practice, and as Lovindes has experienced some of the evil results of the practice the people will no doubt be interested in all that vertisement of every business house in pertains to the subject. The plan most popular, and one which promises very effectually to wipe the dark blot from our civilization, is that of requiring every man who desires to carry weapons stantly before the people and thus pre- concealed about his person, to take out and pay for a license for so doing, and he published, so as to give the rest of manking notice and warning against them. It is also proposed to make the carrying of concealed weapons, without license, a felony and punishable by imprisonment is the penitentiary.—Hayne-

> PAT ON THE ROAD. An Irishman, driven to desperation by the stringency of the money market and the high price of provisions, pro-cured a pistol and took to the road. Meeting a traveler, he stopped him

"Your money or your life!" Seeing Pat was green at the business, the traveler said; I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll give

you all my money for that pistol, Pat received the money and handed

ver the pistol. said the traveler, "hand back that money or I'll blow your brains outiff

"Blaze away, my hearty," szid Pat, 'never a dhrop of powder is there in it!" money by having his business thus went to the Legislature. The House bounder prominently before our readers, sent up Garcelon, Democrat, and Smith, Greenbacken; from these the Senate had to chose, and the Republicans united on the Democrat, Garcelon, and he was

> Rattlesnake Jack is an instructive Western character for Eastern boys to read about. He wore a buck-skin suit, just like the heroes of dime novels, car ried a rifle, and told marvellous stories of fighting bears and Indians. He was the envy of Sacramto for a week; then he was arrested as a horse thief, and he was arrested as a horse thief. evidence has since been found that he is a murderer.—Shelby Guide.
>
> in fulfillment of Prof. Knapp's prophecies.—East Florida Banner.
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> Jan 18—31 a murderer .- Shelby Guide.

HUNG AFTER A REPRIEVE. January the 14th was set as

the day for the execution of two men, Sharpe and McDonald, in Pennsylvania. At the last moment the Governor was persuaded to grant a reprieve, but the messenger reached the jail too late, as the following dispatch tells:

When the Governor's reprieve arrived at the jail, this morning, a scene of intense excitement occurred. Although the aulprits' bodies had been hanging but a few minutes there was no movement made toward cutting them down. A telegraph messenger reached the jail When tremely violent outside. the drop fell the knocking and and steel which characterized the old ringing continued, and the Sheriff sent out a man to arrest the parties whom he imagined to be creating a disturbance. It was then found to be a telegraph messenger with a reprieve. A brother of McDonald who had been kneeling by the scaffold, arose and excitedly charged the Sheriff and bystanders with the murder of his brother. The excitement spread and the Slieriff appealed to one of the priests, who exonerated him from the blame. Amidst this excitement brother of McDonald and the wailside, the culprits seem to have were both dead when the reprieve came. After the bodies were cut down they were placed in coffins and given to their families, whose adding greatly to the prevaling excitement.

\$5,000 FOUND IN A THEE

[Lynchburg Virginian, 24th.]

A treasure up a tree was seen in the watches of the night by a peddler, who was sleeping in a farm house in the Shenandoah Valley. He told his dream to the farmer next morning, and on three suc-A writer in the Atlanta (Ga) Constil cessive nights he had the same vis-Then he prevailed on the oak-tree as the one he had seen in hiat dream. It was apparently sound at the butt, but about twenhumoring what he supposed to be ed, and when his partner attempted to pass some of the silver. lo!

A sad accident occurred at the Precinct No.13 Oxford, Toesday and esidence of Mr. W. F. Duran, Wednesday March 4-5
Precinct No.13 Centre, Thursday residence of Mr. W. F. Duran, near Ft. Williams Ferry, on the Coosa river, on Thursday last, the 3rd inst., by which slittle con of March 7. Mr. Duran's, aged about three years, lost his life. Mr. Duran i urday March 8. and one of his hands were engaged March 10. in building a poultry house and were handling a heavy piece of that the names of all persons so licensed timber, carrying it from one place to another. Just as they threw it to another. Just as they threw it down, little Joe who was playing about the yard and unperceived, valuation extended, and proper number of the property with lots, south by J. W. Burke's place—known as the Alexander Woods resiwalked up behind them and immediate bers of their lands.

A. B. LEDBETTER, diately in the way of the descending piece of timber, which struck him on the head and caused his death a few moments afterwards We sympathize with the griefstricken parents who are thus deprived of one of their dear lilttle ones.—Columbiana Sentinel.

PROF. KNAPP'S TERRIBLE PRE-

DICTION. The fact that so many fish are guardianship. lying off the east coast of Florida calls to mind the awful prediction of Prof. Knapp. From the juxtaposition of certain planets to our and contest the said settlement, if they earth, he predicts that one-half of think proper. the population of the world-including man and all kinds of animals, and even vegetable life-will perish before or during the year 1880. In a lecture delivered several years ago, he said that this desolation would commence by fishes of the sea dying and pestilence and famine occurring in more southern latitudes. The famine in China and the vellow fever scource. eral years ago, he said that this

ALABAMA NEWS.

The Huntsville Democrat learns that in an affray near McFarland's Mill. last week a man name Golightly, stabbed Joe Ediot in the back. At last accounts, Elli t was in a fair way of recovery. Twenty eight couples were married in lackson county during the month of

A young man named Freeman was lodged in jail a few days ago at Scottsbore for forgery.
The Scottsbore Herald of the 19th instant says; A man calling himself R. A May and pretending to, represent a said lands cannot be equally and benefiting of liquor dealers in New York, managed to check \$20 out of C. F. Williams, of this place, a liw days before Christmas. He was arrested and lay for the hearing of a petition, and that provides the proof by civen by publications. lodged in jail nore yesterday.

A former member of the Legislature. W. Mc. Muples, of Paint Rock Valey, Jackson county, had a narrow escape while out hunting last week. A gun in his hand was necidently discharged, and the ball scarcely missed hitting him,

and killed the horse he was riding.

The Livingston Journal says; On Friday last Mr. Soc. Parkes met a party of tramps between Curl's Station and York, by whom he was knocked down and robbed of some \$30.

The Livingston Journal says, Mr. Thos. H. Dillard, of Lacy's Beat, killed 6,000 pounds of park this season. Last season he killed 7,300 pounds. He fattens his hogs on corn, peas and turnips, and has not in several years lost a hog from disease. Is his exemption due to chance, or to good management? It is

worth while to inquire.

A negro decknand on the steamer S. P. Smith was recently drowned in the Cosa river. So says the Gadsden Times. Goy Collb offers, a Feward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of Charlie Potter, muiderer of L. D. Rumsey, of Eto-

wah county.

Joe Smith recently killed four deer in Etowah county as fast as he could shoot

Saturday last two gentlerich from near Atlanta, Ga., came into town in pursuit of a man charged with running away from Georgia with mortgaged property. They exme up with him a but twelve miles west of Jacksonville and brought him and the mules in Monday and resulted in favor of the parties in pursuit of the other. Tree-day they left for Georgia, taking the

mules with them.

Mr Spurgeon is credited with this design on hubby's happiness; "When I am marrying young couples I generally tell the young lady to let her husband be the head, for that is according to Scripture and nature; but I always advise her to be the neek, and twist him round which way she likes."

he takes a quid in presence of his steed the animal nudges his master ter familiary as one who should twenty bushels of cotton seed belonging to said Walton Blackwell to saisfy said execution. say, 'Come, come, give us a lan 19-in chaw.' And, having received his portion, he rolls it like a sweet Carri morsel under his tongue and cheerfully trots away; which shows the corrupting influence of evil com-

WM. W. HARRISON, Physician & Surgeon, JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA.

munications.

TAR ASSESSOR'S S O T I C E! F I R S T R C U N \hat{D} !

pose of assessing their taxes for the year

Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court-Precinct No 6 Pecks Hill, Tuesday and Victuesday February 18-19 1879, Precinct No 5 Polkvide, Thursday

day February 21.
Precinct No. 4 (Januaway's School Valuntary 22.

Ground, Thursday February 27. Precinct No I Jacksonville, Friday it was counterfeit. He was the victim of a gang of coiners. Saturday Merch!

March 3.

January 19

March 6. Precinct No 12 Davisville, Friday

Precinct No. 11 White Flains, Sat-Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday

Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wednesday March 12, 1879.

Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court of said county. Regular Term, January 13th, 1879.
This day came J. A. Parker, guardian of Johnanna Baine, a minor, and filed his statement, account and youchers for an annual settlement of his said

It is ordered that the 10 h day of February 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested, can appear

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. January 19-3t Pd.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE!
THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate Court for said county

Regular Term January 13th 1879
This day came Thomas W. Francis and filed his position in writing and under oath representing that he together with Mrs. S. C. Wa's n and Mrs. or with airs. S. C. wa's n and airs. Salkie Walker, are the joint owners or tenants in common of certain lands in said petition described, and praying for an order of sale of said lands for the purpose of division, representing that said lands cannot be equally and benefitable. Highlight without sale of the same

that notice thereof be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a paper published in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day. as a notice to the non resident tenant in common, as well as all parties in interthe same if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate. January 18-3t

PARTIAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF AJABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY

Calhoun country

Probate Court for said county,

Secial Term, January 18th 1879.

This day came J. B. Broughter, administrater of the bate of S. Proughton, desid and field his account and vouchers for a partial gettlement, and distribution of the personal affect of said estate now in his hands as such administration. ands as such administration.

It is ordered by the court that 10 day of February 1879, be appointed a cay on which to make such sestlement. At wich which to take Such systement. Let with
this all persons interested can appear and
contest said settlement if they think profer.

L W CANNON
Judge of Probate

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

The undersigned, as Marshal of the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., hereby gives notice that he will, at the end of ten ubder the ordinances of the Town of Jacksdiville, proceed to levy upon, advertise and sell sufficient property of all parties delingment at that lime to satisly corporation taxes for the year 1878, and of all previous years. Parties who have not yet paid their taxes, will save cost by calling and, settling within the time specified. The Tax books of the town will be found at the Sheriff's office. J. L MATTISON. Marshal,

Jan. 18-3t.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. By virtue of an execution from Justi-

Coart of Beat No. 3, his Honer, W.F. Wells, oresiding, in favor of C.A. Allday and against Walton Blackwell, I will sell at my A New England dector, who have on the 2sth day of January, 1879, to uses tobacco, has taught his horse the highest bidder for each about one hunthe same filthy lizbit. Whenever bundles of fodder and one handred and

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by Wm. H., Eleming as a wagen shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and at that same the business of carriage and wagon in king, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to feptint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting materials. Jos H. PRIVETT.

KOTICE. I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises on whigh I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe The Tax payers of Calhoun county duet i future. I most cheefalty recomend will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purified to do good work at reasonable prices. W. H. FLEMMING.

WELL ZERBERT VERTERMARKEREN GERERT GER

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of one alias fi fa, 'issued from the Circuit Court of Callionn county, Ala., and to me directed, in favor of A. Somner and against John M. Carroll and Jas. F. Quant, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Ah., within the legal hours of sale, of the first Monday in Feb. 1579, one Empire Sewing Machine, levied upon as the property of John M. Carroll to satisfy said fifa. D.Z. GOODLETT, D.Z. GOODLETT, Sh'ff Cathorn Co. Jan 12-21

SHE RIFFE SALE. By virtue of three fifas issued from

\$2,000 Acres, lying within 500 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the fielding Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring branch running through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a flouring mill. Fine location for a tan-yard—yats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in fair order. The yard the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of J. Prec net No 15 Anniston, Monday C. Francis and against A. Woods, larch 3. C. Filis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods,-

I will sell to the highest bidder for carll, before the Court nouse door, in the town of Jacksonville. Calhoun coun-19 Alabama, within the legal hours of saie, on the second Monday in February Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday 1879, that being 10th day, the following

Jeseribed property; to-wit; One house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows : East by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west dence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala, bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place—now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing seven acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Township 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Douthit's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexander Woods, to satisfy said fifas.

D. Z. GOODLETT,
Sheriff, Calhoun county.
Per J. L. Matison Deputy. Jan. 11 1879.—5t

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, (

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county.
Regular Term, Japuary, 13th 1879.
This day came J. D. Bryant, administrator of the certific of Property of the certific of istrstor of the estate of Benjamin F. Brown, deceased, and filed his state ment, account and vouchers, for, a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 10th day of February 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such sectlement. At which time all persons interested can

appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

1. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

January 18-3t Pd.

45 Years Before the Public. THE CENUINE

DR. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS.

ite and sickness; the bowels in gen

eral are costive, sometimes alternative

with lax; the head is troubled, with

pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy

sensation in the back part. There is

generally a considerable loss of mem

ory, accompanied with a painful sen

sation of having left undone some

thing which ought to have been done.

A slight, dry cough is sometimes ar attendant. The patient complains of wcariness and debility; he is easily

startled, his feet are cold or burning.

and he complains of a prickly sensa

ilon of the skin; his spirits are low

and although he is satisfied that exer

cise would be beneficial to him, ye

he can scarcely summon up fortitude

enough to try it. In fact, he distrust!

every remedy. Several of the above

symptoms attend the disease, but cases

have occurred where few of them ex

isted, yet examination of the body

after death, has shown the LIVER to

AGUE AND FEVER.

disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

For all bilious derangements, and a

a simple purgative, they are unequaled

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Every box has a red wax seal on the lid with the impression Dr. McLane's Liver

The genuine McLane's Liver Pills bear

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\$3 100 ONE HUNDRED & SEXTY ACRES OF

Oxford and Gadsden road, one mile from Philip's mill. Eighty weres open and in

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seven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and tenant house on the place. Never failing

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A BARGAIN .-- 400 acres or more, sold

in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and

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house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small ex-

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One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under febre. Lies on Goshen Jacksonville road,

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room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the

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TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

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Address, L. W. GRANT, Jacksonville, Ala.

The undersigned has been authorized by

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Ferms to suit purchaser.

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The genuine are never sugar coated.

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have been extensively deranged.

Taking effect Sundap, Jane 9th, 1878, at FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres-

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"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Change of Schedule.

S. R. & D. R. R.

Meil Trains Daily.

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3 55 a. mJacksonville. 12.50 a. fff 8.30, a m Ar. RomeLv 8.15 p. m; 11.06 a. m. Dalton...... 5.51 p. m. The 5.30 a. m. train connects at Calera with mail trains of L. & N. and Gt. So. R. R. for all points west, and at Dalton with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. for all eastern cities, Tennessee and Virginia springs, and with W. & Trillrold for Chat-

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Sleeping cars on all night trains. Tickets as low as by any other route. RAY KNIGHT, G. P. & T. Agt.

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Schofulous ulcers and gauches abe conable

Di. S. C. Williams, after an experitoion of more than thirty years, is fully convis-ed that, when applied to in time, he can cure the above named diseases. As to his weis, and apple and peach orenards on the place. '25 here's open; balance fine land to clear. Large spring on and running water through the farm the entire year. A good steel farmand as largain. Terms one-hair cure the above named diseases. As to his success in the treatment of the same, and as it, his standing as a physiciap, it would be specifully refer to the following named gentlemen:

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Dr. B. S. Evans, White Plains,

J. W. Whiteside, Eso. Rabbit Town

J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Rabbit Town.

And to the physicians, merchants and ministers of Oxford, "Alat; also to his former patients everywhere.

Charges moderate, S. C. Williams, M. D. April 6th, 1878-1y.

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Bookseller and Blusic Dealer. EEPS constantly on hand, a large stock of School and Miscellaneous BOOKS, Stationery and Fancy Articles—Pianos and Organs, at prices that will dely competition in any market in the South

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF.3

CROQUET SETS In Wood Boxes \$1.50.

and upwards, complete. Orders by mail promptly filled heavy discounts to Merchants and Schools. Jan. 27, 1877.

Assigness Notice of Appointment. In the district court of the United States for the Northern District of Al-

of John M. Wyly Baskrupt.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
The undersigned hereby gives notice. of his appointments as Assignee of the estate of John M Wyly of Jacksonville; in the county of Calhoun, in said dis-

the public square. Terms made knewno n trict; and who was adjudged Bank rupt upon the perition of himself, by the district court of the United States for said district. Dated at Jacksonville, the 23d day

of December 1878.

'Assignees Notice of Appointment

I. L. SWAN.

In the district court of the United States for the Northern district of Alabama. In bankruptey.
In the matter of W. S. McIlwains great cargain, a town for situated good-two hundred yards west of the depot, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., containing seven acres more or less, on which is located a corn and douring mill. This is a con-

bankrupt. TO WHOM, IT MAY CONCERN. The undersigned hereby gives potico of his appointment as assignee of the estate of W. S. Mcl)waine, of in the county of Calhoun, in said district; and who was adjudged bankrupt

upon the petition of himself, by the district court of the United States for said district. Dated at Jacksonville, the 23d day of

I. L. SWAN,

term of years. Land buyers will take notice that I have December, 1878. other valuable places broked for sale not advertised L. W. Grant.

eopie. We have collellided to reduce our terms of advertisement under that head, (not to exceed five lines, 12to 125 'ceilis, or, just half the price that we have heretofore charged. This certainly brings it within the reach of every body-who has anythingto selli That an advertisement of this kind will bring about the sale of property advertised, stands to reason. A an can hardly have anything that he is willing to sell but that there is some one anxious to BUY

where to find it. If it is advertised, he will know exactly who has it, and thus a trade will be brought about, or if he

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Ab advertisement of the kind will be inserved unless accompanied by the cush. If yes have anything in the way of farm produete e.schw.scom, wagon, buggy, crany-thing to sell, advertise is in the

want by his boltonia. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the won ted column, and you will be quickly supplied. A. MEYERS & Co. are selling Shoes

at 75 cents a pair and upwards; Calicos 5 cents per yard; Lace Collabs 5 cents, and three for 10 cents. Come along and get bargains.

A. MEYERS & Co. T. R. WAED.

Family Groteries, Hardware, Tinware, &c.

(At Ward's old Stand, on Jacksonville and adsden road, in suburbs of Jacksonville

51 lbs of good Coffee for S1 at Ward's. 10 lbs of Sugar for \$1 at Ward's. Tobacco at 45, 55 and 65 cents per pound

Cigars, Snuff, Candies &c cheap at Ward's Round wood box matches, 35 cents per dozen-Nails 20 to 22 lbs for \$1 at Ward's. Powder, Shot, Lead, Spices, Tin-Ware, and in fact everything kep; in a first-class Family Grocery Store, at antonishingly low

prices. Go to Ward's for bargdins. We have been informed that one of the Rome papers has reported that Frank Beal, who was shot here lately by W. F. Laird, is dead. This is not the case. He was not dangerously wounded. So unimportant was the affair mat we allo sot mention it. But things grow as they iravel.

PICTURES! PICTURES!!

MenAllen Omberg, of Rome, Ga., brought to Jacksonville Wednesday, a very large lot of ready framed fine chromos, which he offened out in the store room under the Republican office, and which will be sold by Mr.J. L. Mattison this character have ever been sold at in this country. Many of the pictures are very large, framed in heavy carved walnut and finely executed. The assortment of pictures, embraces said Than 1-18 their entire Stock of Di dreds of copies, representing all kinds of subjects from the beautiful landscare ages. Now is the time to secure pictures for the embellishment of your homes. Call on Mr. Mattison and price NEWS TEMS FROM ONFORD.

Mr. T. R. Ward appears this week as an advertiser in the Republican. We publishes that he gives, bargdins. His

Just arrived, and now on exhibition, in the store room under, the Republican office, a very large and select lot of Chromos, ready framed, at prices that are astonishingly low.

a We have received so much encournumbers of the Republican in of Merch that we will print it and distribute thousands of copies of it extra.

1 Do you days at good, picture? If so. now is your opportunity. Every subject maginable is covered by the selelection. The frames are massive and costly, and the pictures artistically finished-and

F R E E ! To any lady or gentleman who will get us five cash subscribers. we wil give any picture he or she may select from Mr. Omberg's magnificent selection of pictures now on exhibition in Jacksonville. and walnut, and many of them were worth, two years ago, as high as \$12.00 each. Remembr you must get us five cash subscribers for one year at \$2 each, er 10 cash subscribers for six months at \$1 each... On payment to us of \$10 with the names of such subscribers, we will give you an order on Mr. Omberg for any picture you may select from his galery, which you will be free to carry home as your own property without the payment of one cent of money. Here is a are chance to get a fine picture-no hap, trashy thing-by only a few hours sork among your neighbors canvassing or the Republican. If parties cannot ome to Lacksonville to select a picture hey may designate may friend they may hoose to select it for them.

A. MEYERS & Co's Domestic Department has undergone a great change, they have reduced their prices of domes-boand see them. Thy say that they will ot be undersold.

Recently in Winchester Tenn. Mr Daitz of that place, married Miss Pennington, a relative of Mrs. Judge Walk-er of this place. Immediately after the gratification of one set of wishes WANTED.—For the purpose of policies of wishes and our making it ceremony, the newly wedded pair star-but prepares the unsatisfied soul what we designed it to be a means of effect South on a visiting tour to relatives for the conception of another. The fecting exchange and sale of property by our for the bride in this State. Upon their child of a year wants little but food arrival here, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, to and sleep, and no sooner is he supmake their brief stay as pleasant as plied with a sufficient allowance of possible, determined to give them a either of those excellent things wedding supper. Invitations were sent than he begins whimpering, or yellout, and Friday evening quite a throng ing it mey be for the other. At 3, of ladies and gentlemen gathered the young urchin becomes enamorin the parlors of the hospitable ed with sugar-plums, apple pies host and hostess to extend welcome to and confectionery. At 6 his imthe beautiful bride and, gallant groom, agination runs upon kites, marbles There is probably no lady in the State and play-time. At 10 the boy who knows better how to entertain than Mrs. Walker, and consequently, in a nesting and blackberry hunting. s hort time. the hours were flying on At 15 he wants a beard, a watell. golden wings. The scene was a most an- and a pair of Wellington boots. imated and happy one. Cupid 'still At 20 he wishes to cut a figure and lingering lovingly around his latest ride horses; sometimes his thirst victims, was present, and fairly reveled for display breaks out in dandyism, in he can quickly find it, by advertising in his triumph. He danced and spark- and sometimes in poetry; he wants led in the bright eyes of one sweet Miss | sadty to be in love, and takes it for the price we charge for this kind of ad- that we could name, nestled in the dim- granted all the ladies are dying vertisoment is only one-fourth of our pub- ples of another, drew siken chords alished races, we shall insist on scash pay round the heart of a gallant, beau, and threw the cable to a peach cheeked Miss of sweet sixteen. Sparkling wit, bright he wants to be rich, and thinks humor, happy smiles, small talk rippling laughter, music, song, united to spending it. At 50 he wants ex- fish, God fish, mackerel, cearse and form a scene and hour so charming cellent dinners and capital wine, fine grits for breakfast or dinner, that the sedatest of the married folk forgot for a moment the present and passed back over the gulf of years to their happy lioneymoon. In all this throng of youth and beauty, the bride was transcendent, and as the roses mantled her cheeks, or her gentle eyes rested wich pride on the form of her husband, we could but think how deserving should be the man who could win and wear such a jewel. The wedding supper was in keeping with all the surroundings. The tables grouned under every delicacy that a refined taste could suggest. It was late when the party broke up So congenial were the guests and so pleasant was the evening that the clock marked the hour of midnight beforeithe last lingering guest had bid the kind hostess, the bride and groom good night.

We return thanks to both Senator for public documents.

The bill for the repeal of the crop lien law has been klied in the Senate. So the law stands as it is.

Never has there been such a display of pictures, as Mr. Omberg now has on exhibition in Jacksonville. It is a capital treat to look at them. The ladies are invited to visit the store room under the Republican office and examine them.

Notice advertisement of Joe II. Privett this week. He is well qualified to run h s business satisfactorily to customers, both as regards workmanship and prices. Give him a trial.

Wanted To sell a good second hand plano, very cheap. Call at this office. at prices far below anything goods of Also a small let on the west side of the Pablic Square, Price very low.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GET

BARGAINEI A. MEYERS & Co. are offering ing, Shoes, Boots and Gent's Farnish stitute is 12 posed one composed ing Coods AT COSP, to make from for their Spring Stock. If you should be in posed of the colored touchers at scene to the portrait of ciriffent person and of anything in their line; call and examine yourselves.

Dier. - In Oxford, Jac. 13th, Julien

Fame, infant son of Mr, Cark Snow. i. Mafried. -At the residence of the can commend him to-the public as a bride's parents, in Oxford. Tuesday, terupulous, honest, fair-dealing man. It Jan. 14th, by Rev. E. T. Smyth. Mr. will hotteen from some of the prices her R. W. Reed and Miss Mollie Cooper. At the residence of Mr. Wm. Crisvell Hotto is small profits, quick sales, and near Oxford, Sunday, Jan. 12th, by Rev turn everyour money fast. Give him a R. G. Roberts, Mr. John W. Moon and Miss Nancy Martin.

SALMON IN COLDWATER. An agent of the government brought to this place a few weeks since, from a ha ching house in Baltimore, several cans of California Salmon(a very choice variety of fish) with instructions to plant them in 'Big Shoal River, at Oxagement to publish the Calhoun County ford, Ala,' Finding that no such stream existed in this part of the country, the agent was induced by Mr. S. C. Kelly to plant them in Cold Water creek, five miles south-west of town. The agent repaired thither, and liberated two thousands of the little fellows in the crystal waters of that beautiful stream, just below Bayles's mill.

CLEBURNE COUNTY DISTILLERS. About fifty citizens of Cleburne coun-A SPLENOID CHROMO PICTURE ty, charged with violations of the U. S. revenue laws, boarded the train at this place last Friday for Huntsville, and probably half that number followed on Safurday. These men were in high spirits (not moonshine), believing that Hon. Wm. H Forney had succeeded in These pictures are heavily fremed in gilt obtaining a plan for their pardon, which would only require the violator to plead guilty and obligate himself to abstain from further violations. From the fact that the witnessess against them had not been summoned, they were confident that the above favorable plan had been arranged. A conversation with these men would satisfy any one that they are rosolved to abandon the moonshine business.

. A poor man at Rochester owed a rich man some money, and was mable to pay. The rich man obtained a judgment, and an execution, but there was nothing onwhich the Sheriff could levy. The Irishman had two large pigs, but the law allows a man two, and the Sheriff could not take them. The rich man bought two little pigs; had them presented to the Irishman, and thereupon took his two large ones.

Who don't become wealthier and wiser. and dieth like a spotted jehosaphat.

WANTS OF THE AGES. It is a man's destiny still to be wants to leave school and go birdfor him. The young man of 25 wants at wife. At 30 he longs to be single again. From 30 to 40 more of making money than of respectable old gentleman of 60 a snug independence of three or four thousand, to marry his daughters, set up his cons, and live in the country; and then for the rest of his life he wants to be young again.

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL LAW.

The La Fayette Clipper thus summarizes the school bill now pending in the Legislature:

We have examined it with a great deal of interest and heartily approve of the changes proposed. The chief points of difference between this and the law now in operation are as follows:

1. School Officers-The present system of Trustees to be abolished Morgan, and Hon Wm. H. Forney and in lieu thereof a Superintendent is to be appointed for each township, whose duties hitherto performed by Trustees. Such Superintendents are to be exempt from road and jury duty and poll

2. Pay of Teachers-I is proposed to pay teachers on the 1st day of January, April, July and October, instead of annually as heretofore. This change will be received with great satisfaction by

3. Superintendent's Pay-The County Superintendent will receive seventy-five dollars and two per cent. of the amount paid out. The present law gives this officer one per cent:"

4, Examination of Teachers-It is proposed to establish a board of eramination in each county, composed of two teachers and the coun ty Superintendent.

5. Teacher's Institutes-Also the establishment of a teachers inposed of the colored teachers-at the annual session of which subjects of interest to the cause of ed ucation are to be discussed.

6. Fublic Examination-Public examinations are to be held once a fear, and when the educational board are satisfied that any pupil has become thoroughly educated in all the branches of free institution they are to give him an hon r able certificate to that effect.

The above constitutes the main points of difference between the present law and the one proposed That the points are all in !favor of the new law no one, can deny, and there is hardly any doubt as to its adoption when the General Assembly meets in January.

THE PENNILESS MAN. Blessed is the man who is penniless, for he is never stricken-for

The dezdhead annoyeth him not, neither is he pursued by the book

He hath no friends to "treat;" he is poor and hath no enemies. his stomach is not rebellious from of Robb's lot, running north, west, south fand east, containing one acre, bis ciliar and east which mort bought from L. B. Miller, which mort his silver and say "How shall I get rid of all these dimes?"

by a multitude of dishes. His lands will never take unto His lands will never take unto ges 177, and 178.
themselves wings, neither will the I will sell the above described properfire devour lis water lots.

He is not perplexed about taxes, neither eareth he for the rise in lumber.

In hath no ties for money; wess.

This the 30 day of Dec. 1878.

J. R. GRAHAM, therefore careth not to demonetize; nevertheless, a dime he will not refuse, nor turn away from a fivecenter.

Yes, a gerkin will he relish, and storm the outworks of a steel-clad

biscuit... He maketh his lair in a barroom. he squatteth on a keg while it is day, and sleepeth in a barrel at

Where the scent of whisky is, there he is found; he snuffeth the lunch with frenzy, and crieth, "ha! hal!" at the chink of glasses. He for yourself and then call on the We scarcely ever hear of an advertiser liveth like a ring-tailed monkey

LOCAL MATTERS.

LOOK HERE EVERY BODY. Read, Read, Read. We sell for cash only or exchange our goods for country produce. We hope our friends and customers will not ask us for credit, as we positively reyou will save the mortification of a refusal.

"Your's Respectfully, W. P. & ED. L. PARR.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage, made exe-cu ed, and delivered by H. Snow, as mortgagor to the undersigned as mortgagee, on the 10th day of March, 1877; in which it conveyed for the security and certain payment of two promisory notes therein mentioned, the following described property, to-wit:
The Mortheast | of Northwest | of

S ction 15. Township 16. Range S; also 60 neres a mile Northeast from the head of Coldwater, creek, known as part He is not grasped by the lightning rod seller. The lunch fiend
turneth away from him. The trinket vender passeth him by. He is
not asked to invest in church lotteries.

head of Coldwater, creek, known as part
of the Castlebury place; also one-third
interest in the house and lot in the flower
of Oxford, Ala, known as the Turnipseed property, bought by H. Snow from
E. G. Robertson, also 4 of the Galadden
lot, lying south of the Bynum lot,
north of the Harrison branch, bounded
on the cast by the Borders lot weet by on the east by the Borders lot, west by Hendrix lot, containing I third tof an a-ere, also, in Oxford Alabama, also one When he riseth in the morning lot commencing at the Southwest corner gage was filed in office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county Alabama, on When he eateth he is not vexed the 14th of April 1877, and recorded on the 18th of April, 1877, in Book G., 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pa-

tv in the town of Oxford. Alabama, at Graham's Corner, Checcoloco & Main street, for c'sh, at public outery, on the the 1st day of February 1879, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said indebted-

Jan. 11-4t

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The farm known as the WILLIE GLOV-ER PLACE. One hundred and forty acres, good dwelling and smoke house, young orhard &c . The place is situated mile of Cane creek, and is near the Jacksonrille road This is a good form and desirably situated. Terms easy—part cash—balance on credit of a term of years. Examine for yourself and then call on the owner. W. T. LITTLE

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ministrator of the estate of William Scott, deceased, late of said county, sell to the highest bidder on Monday the 20th day of January, 1879, between the usual hours of sale, the following per-

son a property, towit:
One horse, two mules, buggy, two wagons, some cattle, corn and fodder farming tools, house hold furniture &c. Said sain will be had on the premises of the deceased; -on the following TERMS: All sums of five dollars and un der, eash; all sums over five dollars secured by waiver note with two approved securities, bearing interest from date, and due 1st of January, 1880. W. J. SCOTT,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Administrator.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county Alactic favor of C. J. Cooper and against Whi. Hames as Administrator of A. J. Tur-nipseëd, deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the cour house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in February, 1879, the following described

North half of Northwest quarter, Section 23. Township 15, Range 7; also ten acres off Northwest quarter of Northoast quarter, Section 23, Township 15, Range 7: Levied upon as the interest of the estate of Aber Turninseed, deceased, to satisfy said fifa. January 4 1879.

D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff Calhoun county.

TICE

Is hereby given that I will ask the Leg slature to pass a bill amending an act prohibiting the sale of spirituous liq uors within five miles of Mt. Zion church, in Calhoun county. E. CROSSLEY.

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Special Term, January 1st 1879.

This day came C. W. Brewton, administrator of the estate of Jesse Love, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered by the court that, the 27h day of January 1579, be appointed a day on which time and a such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if appear and, comede they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Prohate. Jan, 5-4t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala in favor of John R. Graham and a-gainst Nathaniel Cobb, I will sell to the lighest bidder for eash, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in February 1879, the following described property, towit: North half of Section 4, Township 16. Range 9. Levied upon as the property of said Nathaniel Cobb, to satisfy said

D. Z. GOODLETT,
Sheriff, Calledo county Jan. 4. 1879. -4t.



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It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head a cooling, soothing sensation of great

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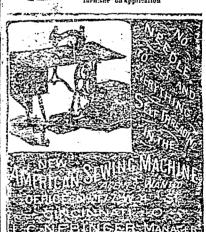
m the West, gives the results of his long and successful practice in his two new works, just fighthished, entitled The PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE AND SHARING AND WORKSHOOD, and is upiny wantlong felt. They are beautifully flusterated, and in plain language locally understood. The two books enhance 5th pages, and contain valuable information for both married and single, with all the recent improvements in mechanitreatment. Boad what our home paper says: "The knowledge imparted in the light's new works is in no way of questionable character, but is something, that every one should know. The Youth, the siction of early indiscretion; the Man, otherwise refrestly hathly maybe, but with wanted victor in the primer of life, and the Woman, in misery.

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BOOK of SECRETS.



UTILIZING CARCASES .- A cheap lot of manure may be made of an oll carcass of a horse or cow, etc., which is often drawn away to the woods to pollute the atmosphere. Do not do this, but put down four cr five loads of muck or sod, if necessary to prevent burning. roll the carcass on it and sprinkle it over with quick lime, covering over immediately with sod or mold sufficient to make, with that already beneath twenty good sized wagon loads, and you will than a year, and no fears need be felt in applying to any crop. One beauty plan is, the animals need not be least stench. All animals which you are unfortunate enough to lose can be utilgreat way toward replacing them. Smaller animals, such as sheep, calves dogs and cats can be treated in the same manner with about the average amount of sod or muck proportionate to their When possible, place three or four in one pile, as the labor of covering would be proportionately less; but it is not much work to make a heap of any animal, however small or large. HINTS ABOUT HORSE BITS .- A Writer

strongly counsels horse-owners study the health of their cattle to banish from their harness-rooms all bits but straight ones of the simplest possible construction. Through a long series of years he found, from practical experience, that powerful young horses frequently fell off in condition without any appreciable cause, their food being plentiful and of the best quality, and no symptoms to general ill health being apparent. On searching carefully for the cause of this state of affairs, he found, in nearly every instance, that the horses' tongues had been more or less injured in consequence of the employment of curved, jointed, hinged, or otherwise complicated bits. The sore and tender condition of so sensitive an organ as the tongue, necessarily prevented the animals doing justice to their food, and short rations with the usual amount of work, naturally led them to a loss of condition. Unfortunately the mischief generally escapes the attention until it is tolerably far advanced.

A LEAK ON THE FARM .- One leak on nearly every farm may be found in the neglect of the agricultural implements. In traveling over the country it is no unusual sight to see plows, harrows, wagons, sleds, reapers, mowers, etc., piled in the fence corners, in the fields. lanes, barnyards and public highways. Whenever you see things piled around in this way, you can set it down that there is a leak on that tarm. An excuse might be found for some farmers of limited means, that are not able to build shelters for their implements; but we find the same leak on farms where they

A PILE of sods in one corner of the ing the winter for the towls to scratch to pieces, while the earth will be in fine condition for the spring garden.

The common celery is a most valuable vegetable, and particularly quieting to the human nerves. Onions produce much the same effect.

Washington Irving. Sir Walter Scott was the best literary friend Irving had, and long continued to be. He became acquainted with Charles Dickens by sending the latter | The nettle would appear to be a plant a complimentary letter, which led to whose uses, except as a means of anfrequent interchanges of courtesy. He | noyance, were undiscoverable; yet in was able to have William Cullen Bryant republished for the first time in bre from which a very good article of England, and thereby got the support cloth is manufactured. The Germans, of Bryant's newspaper all his days, who experiment with everything, are Having meditated a book on the con- now experimenting with the nettle, and quest of Mexico, Irving heard that we are informed that serious trials are Prescott was prepared on the same ob_ now in progress in a two-acre field near ject, and resigned the work to the Bos- Berlin to determine if the nettle plant ton man, thereby receiving a Boston can be cultivated with success, with the support which operated with Mr. view of producing therefrom a new Webster in sending him to Madrid. His textile fibre. The plant was sown last politics was of a shifting sort, and going | year, and acquired last autumn a height over to the Burr school to join John of three to four feet, but contained too Quincy Adams, and then Jackson, he fell into the ripe lap of Van Buren. production of fibre. This year, however When Millard Fillmore was on the way | the plant looks much better, has fewer to Washington in 1848, to be inaugurated, John P. Kennedy, their mutual friend, desired Irving to accompany the Vice President in the suite. Irving was not very well disposed toward the Whig accession, and declined to be in the tail of any party. His pictures and books were few; he had a Scotch disposition to keep his money, and his pictures were mainly prints, such as Ary Schaeffer's "Consolation," which he brought home with quite as flourish, and it is trial was to be made to cut them at this still in his house. He worked with sy- stage in order to obtain the fibre in its stem and hard, his fancy keeping him good company as he proceeded with the facts; he took three months to the "Conquest of Grenada," and in nineteen days, with the sheets before him. cut down the Columbus to a school abridgment. He was shrewd enough to have the Columbus made a school book in the Public Schools of New York, though it did not bring much in that respect. One of the last visits made to Irving was by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who came to his cottage with Fred. Cozzens, of Yonkers, the author of the "Sparrow Grass." Poor Cozzens, after living gayly for years, and growing rich by the sale of liquor, died intestate, and left his widow to the charity studied, with the object of discovering of his friends. Toward the latter part to what extent it will prove an obstacle of Irving's life, when his brother Peter to the cultivation of the plant. If these and his brother Ebenezer and a couple of families were under his roof, he wrote mournfully to'a friend who asked him to make an excursion: "I can't af-

ford to do any more traveling."

death was slow and hard.

DOMESTIC.

GAME PIE.-Mix a teaspoonful of gravy, as some of it will evaporate in baking. Wet the edge of the paste, "got around." then lay on the cover; press the edges well together, and trim off the rough

STEWED BIRDS .- This is the best manner of preparing tough birds for the table, after which they can be served on toast or made into a game pie. have \$25 of the best fertilizers in less Pigeons are particularly nice cooked than a year, and no fears need be felt according to the following directions. Clean them well and tie each bird in shape. Put some slices of salt pork in moved far away, there being not the the bottom of a kettle then lay in the birds as closely as possible, breasts on each one. Add a few slices of carrot, a stalk or two of celery and a very little onion, also a pinch of sugar. Pour boiling water over all and cover the kettle as closely as possible. Let them cook until tender and the water is uppermost, with a thin slice of salt pork cook until tender and the water is nearly boiled away, then season with pepper and salt and lay each pigeon on a slice of buttered toast and pour a spoonful of gravy over it, or add a teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved in a teacupful of milk to the broth: let it boil up once and put it in the bottom of not explained. the dish.

Roll your dough out thin, spread in this paste and roll up, putting in your pans. Let them stand until they become light, and bake. After they are done, eat them with your coffee or tea, just as

WERE we required to furnish a list of ten plants for window culture during winter our choice weuld be: 1, rose geranium; 2, zonal geranium; 3, variegated geranium, Mrs. Pollock; 4, fuschias; 5, heliotrope; 6, calla lily; 7, carnation pink; 8, ivy geraniums; 9, tradescantia, or wandering Jew; 10, begonia rex.

THE calla lily blooms at three years. Take an ordinary earthen jar, without a hole in the bottom, put the lily in and fill the jar three quarters full of rich earth; fill with warm water in which you have put a few drops of ammonia; keep it in a warm room; give as much light and sun as possible, and plenty of water.

DRIED BEEF GRAVY .- Shave very it one quart cold water, set on top of pop'lar. stove; let simmer one or two hours thicken with one and one-half table-

WASHING TIDIES .- I will tell you how can count their acres by the hundreds, and their dollars by the thousand. to wash your tidies worked with worsted and white Java canvas. Wash in cold is going on briskly. Some one has PROOF! PROOF!

many branches to be very useful for the branches, and is generally four, and in some instances five, or even more than five feet high. The field in question has not been manured or weeded, but the atoned for your misdeeds. nettle has shown its strength by itself suppressing almost all weeds. It was feared that the nettle would spread into dealer's basket with the speckled side adjoining fields, but this has not been the case, and an adjacent cabbage field does not contain a single nettle plant. The plants are now in full bloom, and a this succeed, it will be possible to obtain the estate is valuable. two crops a year, - a point of very great advantage should the fibre ultimately become a marketable product. It mired her ryes. is known that the common nettle (Urtica divica) outlives the winter; of the foreign varieties planted there was, only by those persons who wear serpents in their boots. however, only one-the Laportea postulate-which withstood the cold weather; this variety of the plant did not thrive so well as the common kind, joke. though with time it may get acclimatized, and fully as hardy as the commoner sort. It has been discovered that with the Urtica divica there is a caterpillar which appears to be its parasite; the habits of this insect are also being interesting experiments and observations should prove the possibility of growing the plant, and obtaining there-from a useful fibre, there are many unproductive fields which could be turn-

ed to profitable account.

HUMOROUS.

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE .- Dr. "Charley" baking powder and a little salt with Judkins, of Cincinnati, is one of the four cupfuls of sifted flour. Cut half a most generous-hearted physicians in relieve mankind from fatiguing drudg-ery. It does not hurt them to work hard, if they are treated kindly. It is not the hard drawing and ponderous loads that wear out horses and make/ them poor, balky and worthless; but it the lard drawing and ponderous of the most skill-flour to prevent its sticking. The suet that are never settled. The other day in a bowl, but in either case should be as the lard drawing the worry by rough fine as flour. Rub the suet well into is the hard driving, the worry by rough and inhuman drivers, that uses up more horse flesh, fat an muscle than all the late into a stiff paste with ice cold water. any money, he said, but he expected late the flour and baking powder, and make into a stiff paste with ice cold water. and inhuman drivers, that uses up more horse flesh, fat an muscle than all the labor a team performs. Consider the pondersus loads that many teams are required to cart every day, and several times a day, and yet they appear to grow fatter and stronger every year. They are treated kindly. On the other hand, other horses, that do not perform half the labor, soon grow poor, and give out and next we hear of them they die with the harness on. Hard work does not kill them; but the worrying,

Ir signs don't fail, the coming winter well together, and trim off the rough places. Be sure that the crust is not broken and that it is firmly united at the sides; cut a hole in the centre to let out the steam while baking. Put it into the hottest part of the oven, that the crust may rise, and in about ten minutes move to a cooler place and bake for one and a half or two hours according to the steam of the muskrats. and a half or two hours according to their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats the size of the pie. The heat should be are flying South, wild ducks are commoderate after the first ten minutes, as mitting suicide, the goosebone is black the crust should be only a pale brown when done. Cover with brown paper are soliciting wood in exchange for subscriptions, poor families are buying of samples and fill orders daily from all parts an extra dog, and we have had a new collar put on our overcoat.

Even if we are not smart, we know what to do when troubled with a cough or cold. No doctor bills for us. We est Drug Store and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. One dose relieves us and one bottle cures us entirely. It is pleasant to the taste.

"Cooking parties," we are told, "are all the rage in Paris." We have always understood that parties are not rare in Paris. The style of cooking themwhether broiled, roasted or fried-is

dough you make bread of. Work in shortening and sugar. Then make a paste of butter, sugar and cinnered that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says: 'two said Simon, one day, to his father, 'our Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says is 'two said Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says is 'two said Sal has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one half what she says is 'two said Sal has go

BACKWARD, turn backward, O Time, n your flight, let me remember when lest I was tight. Wife at the window, her ma at the door; you all know how it is who have been there before.

The American Agriculturist, N. Y. says: "From Dark to Dawn,' Rev. Dr. March's new book, published by J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, is an elegantly bound and printed work, illustrated with fine, full-page, steelengravings. These stories of notable incidents of sacred History are written in a very attractive style, and the work has the endorsement of prominent divines for accuracy, purity of senti-ment, and high moral tone. It will a welcome in many homes. work makes a magnificent holiday present. Agents wanted, everywhere, to sell It.

A MAN with fatlegs and tight trousers can never be wholly popular. But if thinly one-half teacupful beef, put over the legs are wooden they may be

WHEN Barnum receives word from spoonfuls flour mixed with cold water, one of his agents that a sea-lion has and butter size of walnut; salt to taste. been captured, he simply telegraphs back, "Tanks gentlemen, tanks."

It is lucky to pick up a horse-shoe, unless, of course, it happens to be at-

TALK of Chinese ways that are dark; vhy, there are over one hundred miles of tunnel in Great Britain. Time enough to enumerate your good

actions, when you have repented of and A PEACH always gravitates into a

down. Now, why is it. THE South Hill man calls his wife's false teeth "things," because "they are not what they seem."

Lawyers are never more earnest, than greatest degree of whiteness; should when they work with a will-that is, if

A Young man fell in love with a

female bar-tender just because he ad-Are not serpents in horses' eyes seen

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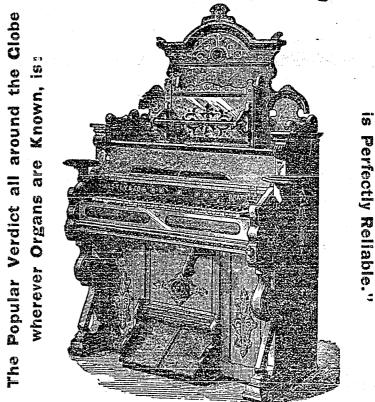
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